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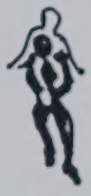

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On September 4, 1988, the new Goshen College arrived on campus, bringing with it paisley and tie-dye, pizza and tortillas, bluegrass and the blues. Each particular individual would color our little universe here in Northern Indiana, just as the college would shape each of us in return.

Keith Lehman, Dave Huebert, Eric Miller, Kris Ramirez, Todd Bender

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Although campus life rarely stretched past Main Street or College Avenue, GC's international emphasis reminded us of our particular role in a much larger universe. Celebrating the 20th anniversary of the Study-Service Term, *Festival Internationale!* brought foreign guests, parents, alumni, and the surrounding community to campus for an all-school study day and the first GC Ethnic Arts and Crafts Fair. As we sampled cultures and cuisines from around the globe, we once again became aware of the imprint GC makes on the world — and of the imprint it makes on us.

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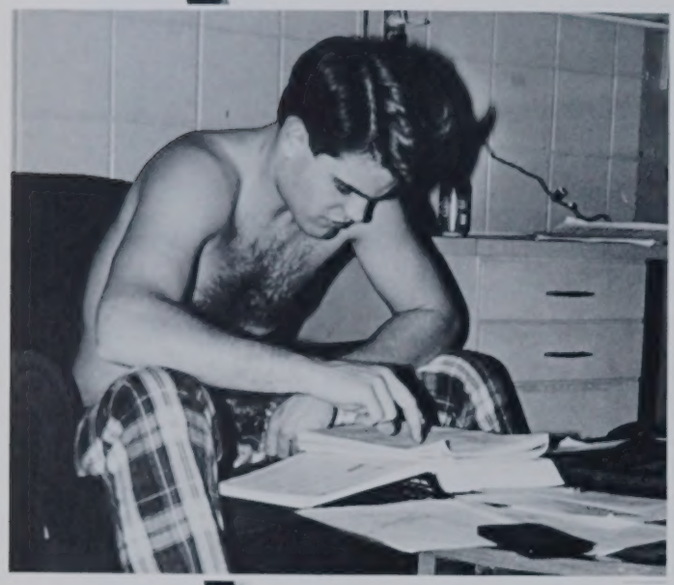

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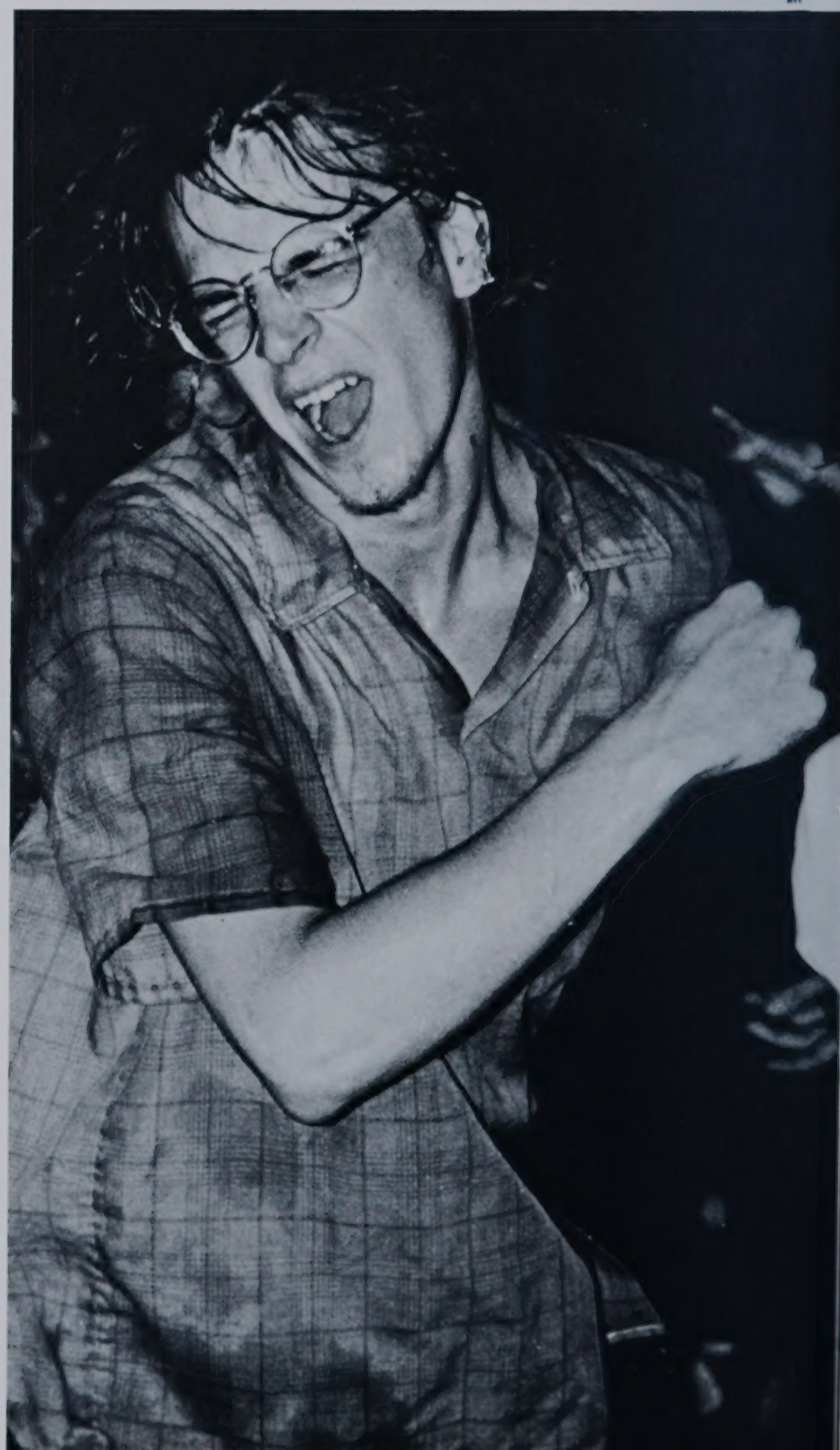

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Amidst the celebration, however, questions concerning GC's direction for the future left the "community" divided. The college searched for a new dean, as well as a number of other administrative personnel, to lead GC into the '90s. Meanwhile, students raised many issues on the opinion board and around the cafeteria table, including international student policies, recycling, poor lighting and inadequate maintenance on campus.

Keith Miller,
Bruce Leininger

Jenny Eby

Brigham Klassen, Elleni Hailu

The biggest controversy centered on the issue of alcohol use. The long-present rift between users and non-users was recognized during a student/administration forum in October, yet resolution remained elusive. The issue evolved into one of community: to what extent does the college have the right to guide the lifestyle decisions of its students?

Maribeth Longacre, Anita Fast, Marjorie Landis, Kim Lepley

Scott McDowell, Rick Zuercher

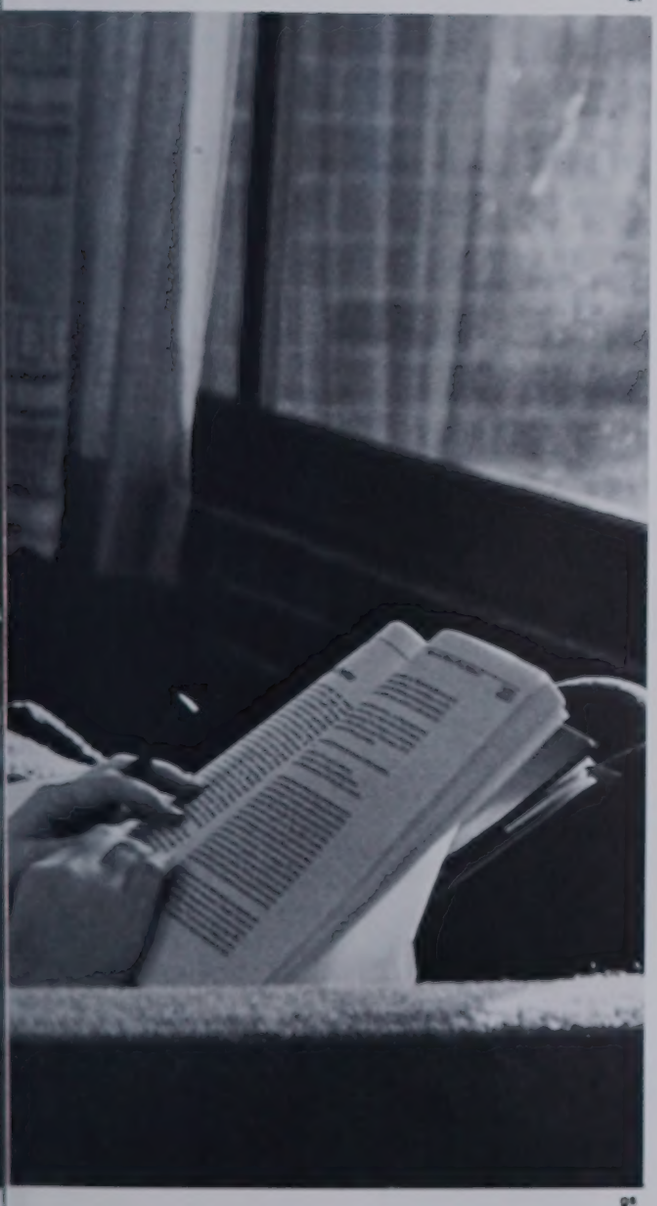
Tim Shreiner,
Tim Wharton

Dave Nofsinger

Sheila Schmucker

Gayatri Patnaik, Heidi Kauffmann, Jeevan Paul

While the college struggled with its sometimes conflicting roles as a particular within both the Mennonite Church and the secular world, that world also sought a new direction for the future. George Bush and Michael Dukakis fought the presidential campaign of sound bites, while Mikhail Gorbachev and Ronald Reagan cooled the Cold War with yet another summit. For the first time in 12 years, both superpowers participated in the Summer Olympiad.



Sarah Reimer, Mark Reimer

Todd Brenneman

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In spite of all the earth-shaking developments abroad and controversial issues at home, life continued on. We supported our teams, listened to our musical groups, ate our foods, attended most of our classes, and pondered our own particular place within the rattle and hum of the universe.

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Yujin Yaguchi's bicycle

Christina Guidi, Kathy Sovich

Jeff Martin

Georgia Liechty, Vishal Varma, Rajesh Biyani

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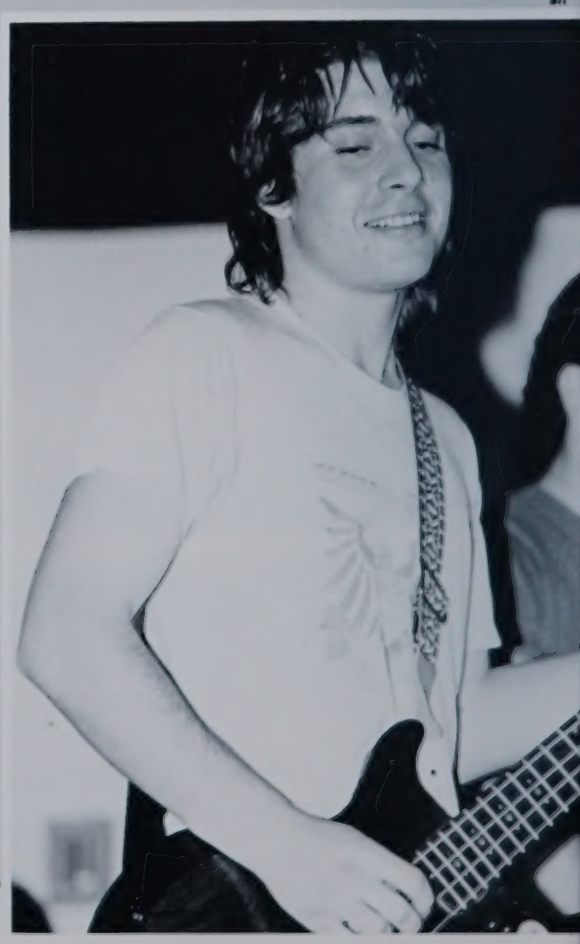
Rene Horst and **Trudy Good** enjoy the candlelit atmosphere and dessert theatre of The Hour After.



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First-year student **Ethan Lind** plays bass for The Deferens during a Late Night sponsored by Yoder Second. The Deferens, a student band, became a common sight at dances, coffeehouses and talent shows.

Contestants **Mike Stoltzfus, Keith Mullett,** and **Angela Powell** attempt to name the object being drawn by teammate Sandra Blosser during Win, Lose, or Draw in the Leaf Raker.

F • A • L • L F • E • S • T • I • V • A • L

Fall Festival began and ended with a drizzle this year. Most of the weekend was damp, cool and rainy.

Saturday's events carried on as usual despite the rain, although the frisbee football tournament ended up being more muddy than sunny. On Sunday morning, the Century Bike Tour was cancelled because of downpours and stormy weather.

The spirits of Yoder Third North, however, could not be dampened. Their floor combined with the women of Kulp Second to compete in every event.

By the end of the competition, these two floors had won with no close challengers. It was Yoder Third North's tenth straight year to be part of the winning team.

On the Tuesday following Fall Festival, students could add more points to their teams' score by donating blood in the Red Cross Blood Drive on campus.

According to student activities director Trish Miller, the Yoder men were donating blood in force "despite their squimishness."

L • A • T • E N • I • G • H • T • S

Poetry, drama, jazz, rock and mock game shows were just some of the weekend entertainment forms offered by Late-Nights, Coffeehouses and Hour Afters this year.

Sophomore Tiffany Friesen, who performed in a number of Hour Afters, found it "exciting to be able to express our own individuality through music. The songs we sing, hopefully, will expose people to music they might not have heard before."

The Hour After created some controversy when many students were turned away from sold out shows. Creating a fair method for distributing tickets became a challenge for CAC, with students in line half an hour before tickets went on sale still finding themselves too late to claim seats.

The weekly Late Night competition found its victors in Kulp Third's "Sock Hop" and Coffman Fourth's "The Dating Game," complete with president Vic Stoltzfus as Bachelor No. 3.

Meanwhile, coffeehouses included music by the Deferens, the Mickeys, Tami Jantzi, and women's poetry and drama performed by Jessica Lazar and Lisa Schrag.

The final event of Fall Festival, the quiz bowl, finds **Marge Landis, Joni Buskirk, Kendall Newswanger** and **Tim Sample** ready to answer for the team of Kulp Third and Coffman Third.

Sophomore **Val Krabill** paints the face of a young carnival participant at Miller Second's face-painting booth.

C • A • R • N • I • V • A • L

At 6:30 p.m. on March 3, the 17th annual Carnival began. Traditionally held to raise money for charity, this year's Carnival generated $1,700 for the Maple City Health Care Center, a clinic providing affordable health care to people with low income, which opened its doors just a week before the carnival was held.

Growing up in Goshen, "Carnival was the second most important event of the year behind only the Elkhart County Fair," recalled senior Randy Hertzler. "It was the only night of the year I was able to stay out 'til one in the morning. I guess you could say I liked the night."

The hog roast booth of Kratz Second won the fund-raising competition, while other dorm floors ran booths ranging from the flower stand of Coffman Fourth to the pillow fights of Miller Fourth. A straw bale maze built by Westlawn Second won the award for most creative booth.

A midnight talent show MCed by junior Dave Nofsinger followed the carnival, and the evening concluded with an early morning breakfast in the cafeteria.

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Kratz First once again sponsored The Auction, in its second year of existence, during which various goods donated by the community are auctioned off in the Leafraker during the Carnival.

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Acting registrar **Stan North Martin** talks with computer systems analyst **Galen Graber** at the ticket booth.

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Kendal Bauman referees a young competitor in the basket shooting contest sponsored by the Annex Co-ed Small Group Housing Unit.

The aftermath of Goshen College's 17th annual Carnival.

Junior **Maynard Miller** runs Yoder Third's miniature golf booth.

Singer **Charlie King**, who has played with the likes of Arlo Guthrie and was called "the second-best musician next to God" by Pete Seeger, entertained students with biting satire and inspirational ballads for a number of hours during Peace Play Weekend.

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A Chinese musician plays the *pipa*, an ancient Chinese instrument, during the well-attended performance of the Orchestra of the Chinese Music Society in February.

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Brian Rittenhouse and **Christy Leichty** react to the card played by **Beth Lehman** as **Jim Landis** looks on in "The Real Inspector Hound". The GC Players performed the one-act for the senior banquets of two local high schools in addition to two on-campus performances.

G • U • E • S • T P • E • R • F • O • R • M • E • R • S

Guest performers from a wide variety of backgrounds — from music to comedy to theater — gave students a taste of quality art throughout the year.

The creativity and professional skills of musicians such as soprano Glenda Kirkland, a nationally renowned opera singer from Michigan, and James Giles, a student at Oberlin Conservatory, inspired students to keep practicing.

David Perrigo and George Sanchez, two N.Y.C. actors who formed *Los Muchachos*, merged theater with issues of peace and justice in Central America in "Flight of the Quetzal."

Fred Hartley, a Canadian music educator who lives and works in Sweden, gave the 10th annual Mary K. Hartley Memorial Workshop. Professor Doyle Preheim found the dramatic interpretation of several Swedish pieces to be the highlight of Hartley's folksongs from around the world.

The Orchestra of the Chinese Music Society of North America brought pentatonic sounds to the Umble Center. Composed of Chinese music professors from around the U.S., they showed GC students a wide variety of instruments, merging sounds of the East and West.

O • N • E A • C • T • S

JASON: Where?
MORGAN: Church. You comin'? . . . Good. I'm drivin'. . . . You ever see a pine tree torn down? Makes a mournful sound. A low, awful scream. The needles rain down like tears on a bedsheet. You hear the fall. You got the rice, Boy? Let's go.
ANNIE: Everyone's waiting, Honey. What are you doing?
MATT: Trying to see where the point used to be.

Eminent Domain
by Ron Dye

MOON: What *trap?*
MAGNUS: I am not the real Magnus Muldoon — It was a mere subterfuge! — and I now reveal myself as —
CYNTHIA: You mean — ?
MAGNUS: Yes! I am the real Inspector Hound!
MOON: *Puckeridge!*
MAGNUS: Stand where you are, or I shoot!
MOON: Puckeridge! You killed Higgs — and Birdboot tried to tell me —

The Real Inspector Hound
by Tom Stoppard

Todd Martin delivers a notice of "Eminent Domain" to **Jon Watkins** and his grandson (**Steve Weaver**). "Eminent Domain" was the winner of the 1988 Goshen College Peace Play Writing Contest.

David Perrigo and **George Sanchez**, *Los Muchachos*, present "Flight of the Quetzal" during Peace Play Weekend.

In Shakespeare's *Love's Labours Lost*, the King (**Jeff Martin**) and his princes (**Dave Nofsinger, Todd Brenneman** and **Steve Hershberger**) agree not to speak to women for three years in order to study -- a pact which is broken by the presence of foreign princess **Christy Leichty** and the ladies of her court.

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BEROWNE: O what a scene of fool'ry I have seen, Of sighs, of groans, of sorrow, and of teen! O me, with what strict patience have I sat, to see a king transformed to a gnat; to see great Hercules whipping a gig, and profound Solomon to tune a jig and Nestor play at push-pin with the boys, and critic Timon laugh at idle toys! Where lies thy grief? O, tell me, good Dumaine. And, gentle Longaville, where lies thy pain? And where my liege's? All about the breast. A caudle, ho!

Act IV, scene iii
Love's Labours Lost

STOCKMAN: I've decided. I'm an enemy of the people.
CATHERINE: Tom, what are you saying?
STOCKMAN: To such people who teach their own children to think with their fists — to them I'm an enemy! And my boy . . . my children . . . my family . . . I think you can count us all enemies!
ASLAKSEN: Doctor, you could have everything you want.
STOCKMAN: Except the truth. I could have everything but that. The water is poisoned.

Act III
An Enemy of the People

The townspeople of the small Norwegian town depicted in Ibsen's *An Enemy of the People* discuss the controversy surrounding Doctor Stockman's report that the water, which has turned the town into a resort, is poisoned. Later in the scene Stockman is declared "an enemy of the people."

Shannon Musselman portrays Petra, the feisty daughter of Thomas and Catherine Stockman, who fends off the advances of the editor of *The People's Daily Messenger*, played by **Kevin Bacher**.

Thomas Stockman, played by **Eric Herr**, listens to his father-in-law, portrayed by **Eric Miranda**, propose a dishonest plan which would clear both their names in the town.

Sophomore **Roger Martin** portrays Moth, the young sidekick to Armado. In this scene Moth entertains the royalty with his attempt at acting the part of Hercules.

Orpheus mourns the death of his wife, Euridice, portrayed by sophomore **Tiffany Friesen**. Senior **Tami Jantzi** delivered an outstanding performance in the part of Orpheus, which was originally written for contralto.

Blessed Spirits **Elin Walters, Emily Headings, Angela Powell** (standing), **Dinny Li, Elizabeth Grace** and **Lynda Dutton** (kneeling) dance for Euridice and the chorus in Heaven.

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In one of the more memorable scenes of *Orpheus and Euridice*, the denizens of Hell (chorus members and dancers) writhe in front of the gates of the underworld in an attempt to block Orpheus from entering.

Senior **Rob Heisel** discusses his ceramic piece with art department alumnus Angel Gardner during the reception for his senior art show.

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A • R • T G • A • L • L • E • R • Y

The Art Gallery, under the direction of Judy Wenig-Horswell and John Mishler, welcomed artists from a wide variety of fields for 12 exhibits during the 1988-1989 season.

Exhibits were chosen by their availability, locality, cost, and media. Among the artists were GC alumni, local art teachers, guest artists and students showing a range of mediums, from photography to sculpture to paintings.

Pieces selected by the art faculty were presented in the Annual Student Exhibit, giving student artists an opportunity to see each other's work and get feedback from the community.

The Art Gallery also provides GC's art professors with an opportunity to exhibit their own work. This winter professor Marvin Bartel displayed his most recent ceramic works.

Ten seniors also presented their work in three exhibits at the end of the year. Each senior chose a medium and theme on which to concentrate. For instance, Rob Helsel described his senior show as an attempt to "capture feelings and moods that most all persons have felt at one time or another."

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ORPHEUS: Gods, your command is inhuman. . . . My heart can no longer resist. Slowly my mind turns mad, as in a hellish trance. My wife, myself, my promise . . . I must cast you to your chance!

EURIDICE: Ah, on my heart I feel the icy hand of death. You shall not die . . . for I shall tell you . . . I have. . . . Great heavens! Gods above, when will you relent in your fury?

Act III, Scene 1
Orpheus and Euridice

The elevated language and lyrical melodies of Christoph Gluck's *Orpheus and Euridice* lent a different style to GC's stage as the music department continued its tradition of producing an opera every other year.

Gluck's version of the ancient Greek myth combines the music of early Italian opera with English libretto.

Noteworthy in GC's production was the otherworldly set, designed by art professor Judy Wenig-Horswell, which helped enhance the drama of Orpheus rescuing his wife Euridice from Hades with the beauty of his song.

Sophomore **Rex Dannan** and senior **Dave Sommers** discuss a metal sculpture constructed by senior Dave Nofsinger during the annual student art exhibit.

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Under the direction of professor Tim Stalter, the Chorale warms up for the presentation of their tour program back home at GC.

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Tonya Sherck and **Brent Beck** enjoy a meal prepared for the Chorale by a church during their tour of Illinois during Mid-term Break.

I•N•S•T•R•U•M•E•N•T•A•L G•R•O•U•P•S

More members and one new director revitalized instrumental groups in 1988-89. Professor Timothy Stalter brought a new directing style to the Jazz Band in his first year at the helm. "Tim knows his music better than any director I've ever had," said student Mark Claassen, "and he's able to take the pressure off around performance time with his sense of humor."

The Orchestra, under the direction of Lon Sherer, gave fall and winter concerts featuring Tchaikovsky's *Peter and the Wolf* and concerto-aria competition winners Patricia Schrock and Brian Rittenhouse. The Orchestra also provided the musical score for this year's opera, *Orpheus and Euridice*.

The Brass Ensemble, led by professor David Mosley, entertained the crowd at Oktoberfest with German costumes and folk music, caroled the dorms near Christmas, and joined Bethel (Ind.) College's brass ensemble for a winter performance.

Senior Lon Feil, who has performed with all three groups, said, "There's a basic pleasure derived from gathering with a bunch of people and making music come alive."

Carlon Yoder and **Haggeo Romero** add the sound of their bongos to the jazz band. Yoder and Romero played the bongos often this year in a number of different settings.

First-year student **Jeff Dyck** solos on his saxophone during the jazz band's fall concert.

First-year student **Alicia Showalter** leads the wind section during one of the many orchestra performances throughout the year.

Professor **Lon Sherer** directs the orchestra during the group's winter concert.

The trombone and saxophone sections of GC's jazz band help to present what is traditionally one of the more popular annual shows on campus.

Margaret Irvin reads excerpts from her writings during a reception held upon the release of *Full Circle*, which she authored. *Full Circle* was the first book published by Pinchpenny Press in 1989.

Senior **Kenton Bontrager** fills in the programming log during Synthesis, the late-night rock show on WGCS. Bontrager often announced GC basketball games over the air as well.

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Sophomore **Melissa Guerin** signs each copy of her poem, "The Birthing-doll Maker," published and distributed by *Broadside*.

WGCS station manager, senior **Marta Brunner**, and general manager, **Ron Johnson**, meet in the production studio to discuss the station's direction. Johnson, in his first year as general manager and professor of communication, instigated a number of changes in management of the station.

W • G • C • S

"Sitting around one night contemplating human anatomical parts" is how Monica Honn and Lisa Schrag say they came up with the theme for one *Synthesis* shift, which consisted of music dealing with different parts of the body. "The scary thing was trying to find stuff we could play over the air," Schrag said in *The Goshen News*.

In addition to the free-for-all *Synthesis* shows (which often consist of "alternative" or "college" rock), WGCS continued daytime classical programming, as well as broadcasting many GC athletic events. The station also provided a forum for many special interest shows, including Spanish, Christian rock, and jazz programming.

New to the station this year was Ron Johnson, who took over as general manager. Day-to-day operations at the all-volunteer station were taken care of by students Marta Brunner, station manager, and Christy Risser, chief announcer. "I've gained a renewed faith that things eventually all work out, if not always as planned," said Brunner. "A few dedicated individuals can go a long way to getting the job done."

B • R • O • A • D • S • I • D • E

"I am tired. And I must listen to my children cry," says the Peruvian woman in Melissa Guerin's 1988 *Broadside* poem, titled "The Birthing Doll Maker."

"There's a tension that a Christian artist feels," says Guerin. "I think Goshen really tries to nurture the Christian artist through *Broadside*, *Pinchpenny*, and the other arts on campus."

The students and faculty who comprise the *Broadside* board work to bring recognition to poets on campus by providing a means of publication suited to student compositions. "*Broadside* provides an immediate, flexible means of getting student writings published," said chair of the board John Fisher.

Several student poems were published by *Broadside* in 1988-89, but the board had difficulty keeping the frequency of its releases consistent.

Part of the problem lay in the sporadic submission of student work. "It's a roller coaster from week to week," said board member Jay Shearer. "It's tough to put deadlines on the imagination."

P • I • N • C • H • P • E • N • N • Y P • R • E • S • S

Pinchpenny Press approved four student projects this year, ranging from short stories to a children's book. "Pinchpenny's main purpose is to support ambitious students in creative writing," said Ervin Beck, a member of the editorial board. Beck describes Pinchpenny Press as a thriving operation. "It stimulates good writing and gets good writing circulating on campus," he said.

However, Pinchpenny Press isn't only for students. Two manuscripts also came from faculty and off-campus writers. "We have a lot to learn from people who write about experiences outside of the GC community," said board member Cynthia Hockman.

While working on his collection of short stories, senior Tim Miller reflected on the cycle of change in individuals. According to Miller, society teaches us "to look at the world . . . through a framework we are given."

Miller described the author's role as trying "to see beyond this framework; to go beyond the traditional, normal way of seeing things. . . . [The author helps] people to look beyond their framework and helps them to grow."

Editor **Emily Headings** and a printing press worker look over Heading's second spring issue as it comes off the press in Milford.

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Fall editor **Cindy Yoder** and assistant editor **Ryan Newswanger** deal with a problem in paste-up during a Thursday paste-up session.

Assistant editor **Ann Reedy** and editor **Randy Hertzler** unpackage bundles of *The Record* for distribution on Friday morning after chapel.

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Assistant editor in the fall and year-long writer of "The Cautious Edge" column, **Jay Shearer** discusses an issue while working on the Compugraphic typesetting machine.

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T • H • E R • E • C • O • R • D

Students and faculty who faithfully stopped to pick up *The Record* each Friday of the year witnessed three different papers that serve the same purpose. While *The Record* featured three different editors and staffs in the fall, winter and spring, each issue attempted to relate the pulse of the campus while keeping an eye on the world.

The Record, edited by Cynthia Yoder in the fall, took part in the *Festival Internationale!* with a color issue. The semester's pages followed the debate of alcohol policy and the search for a new dean, as well as the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul and the regional and national elections.

In the winter, under the editorship of Randy Hertzler, *The Record* focused on the voices of those less often heard on campus with columns about women's issues and campus discrimination. *The Record* also covered the raising of a Palestinian flag by two international students and the subsequent community reactions.

In the spring, Emily Headings led *The Record* as it dealt with environmental issues, the ending of the ServiceMaster contract, and the MTV debate.

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Scott Martens, Kendall Newswanger, Michael Wiggs and **Steve Miller** look over the special color issue of *The Record* which came out during the *Festival Internationale!*. The issue featured the flags of all five SST host countries in color above the masthead.

C•H•A•P•E•L / C•O•N•V•O•C•A•T•I•O•N

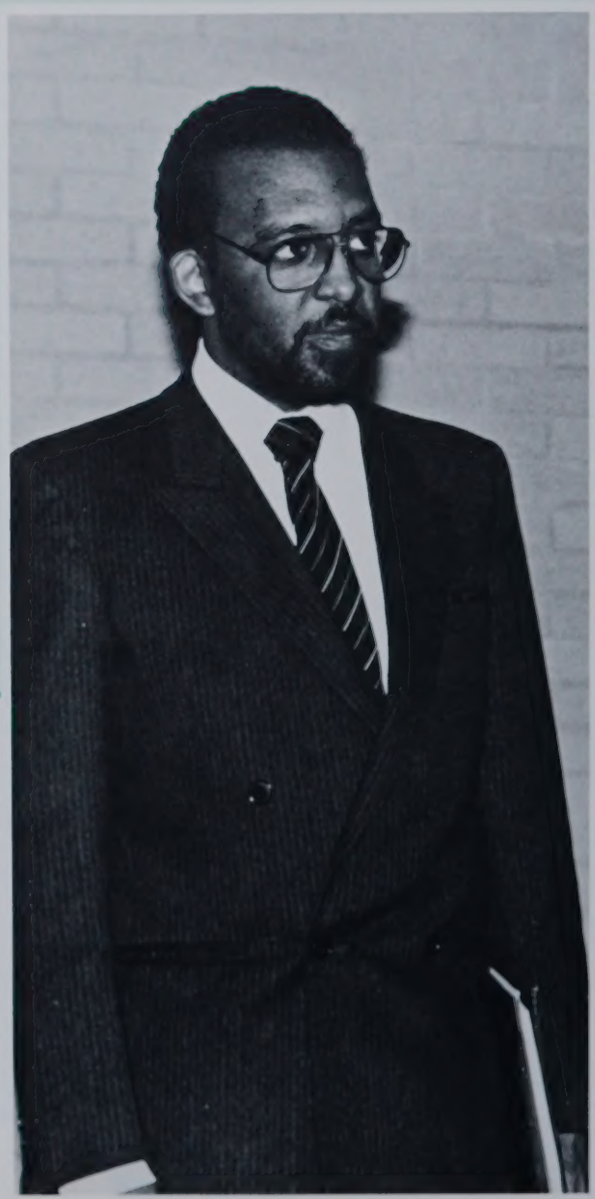
"If we are to win the race for peace and justice, we need to ask ourselves where we're running to," warned Dr. Richard Mosley. His presentation on racism was one of many chapels and convocations which pushed us to look beyond GC while considering the situation in our own community.

A political prisoner's cry in an Amnesty International skit was among the sounds welcoming us to convocation. Music recitals, liturgical dances, guest lecturers, and slide shows helped to round out the morning ritual of chapel/convo events.

"I worked hard to find out what students wanted and to increase student involvement in chapels," said Martha Smith Good, in her first year as campus minister. Along with a joint student/faculty committee, she planned chapels as times to address issues college students are facing.

"Students today are more in touch with their inner struggles and free to talk about them than students were 20 years ago," Smith Good said. "They show a real desire to grow personally. The school is an exciting place to be because of them."

Steve Norton performs a liturgical dance he choreographed to the music of Amy Grant. Norton and Jill Hostetler Kaufman organized a program titled "Worship in Dance" in January.



Richard Mosley from the Urban Life Center in Chicago spoke on racism in the United States and at Goshen College during the Martin Luther King, Jr. national holiday.

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Benjamin Won and **Yew Weng Chan** demonstrate the full lotus position of Zen Buddhism as described by **Setsuko Tanaka**. The International Student Club explained the traditions and beliefs of their homelands' in "Holy Ways," a chapel presented during International Emphasis Days.

Martha Smith Good, in her first year as campus minister, presented many chapel services throughout the year.

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The circular church-chapel building on campus, which also houses College Mennonite Church, is the site for nearly all the chapel and convocation programs, including the convocation featuring **Rodrigo Madrigal Nieto**, foreign minister of Costa Rica.

G • R • A • D • U • A • T • I • O • N

Commencement speaker Dr. Russell G. Mawby, the chairman of the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, joined the GC community in celebrating the graduation of two hundred and eight members of the class of 1989.

Mawby encouraged the graduates as they commenced their post-college lives by reminding them that "the world stands out" before them. "I am only one, but I am one; I can't do everything, but I can do something; and what I can do, I ought to do; and what I ought to do, by the grace of God, I will do," he said.

Earlier in the weekend, the graduates remembered the experiences of their last four years together. The senior program, "The Wild Kingdom," shed light on "this rare and wonderful senior species — *Seniorus Youngus Adultus* — in their native habitat."

Despite the memories and celebration, graduation also meant closing an important period of our lives. The college was forced to say a sudden and painful goodbye to sophomores Jon Nussbaum and Todd Neuenschwander. Their deaths on Saturday evening added a new perspective to Sunday's celebration of the world before us.

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Michael Bauman and **Kevin Bacher** pose for photographs after the ceremony.

Christy Leichty and **Steve Leinbach** wait to sit after the processional. As in past years, the question of whether to wear robes for graduation divided the senior class.

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Dr. Russell G. Mawby provides inspiration for the 1989 graduates with his presentation, titled "The World Speaks Out".

The excitement of graduation shows on the face of **Hildegarde Hofer** as she receives her diploma from president **Vic Stoltzfus**.

Bookstore manager **Loren Stauffer** collects the robes of the faculty (including **Larry Rupp, Conley McMullen, Dwight Weldy**, and **Stanley Shenk**) backstage after the ceremony.

Paul Soldner, well-known ceramacist and inventor of the Soldner Wheel, created his ceramic sculptures on the Umble Center stage while filling his role as the second annual Eric Yake Kenagy Visiting Artist.

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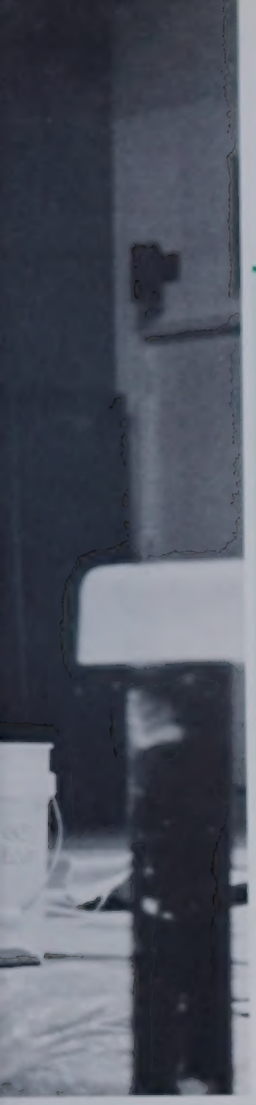
"Words have consequences," said Nigerian poet **Niyi Osundare**, winner of the Commonwealth Poetry Award in 1986 for his book *The Eye of the Earth*. He spoke in a number of English classes in addition to giving the 1988 S.A. Yoder Memorial Lecture.

C. Henry Smith Peace Lecturer **Dorothy Yoder Nyce**, who also taught The Bible and Sexuality during the winter, presented the campus with "Strength, Struggle, and Solidarity: India's Women," which stemmed from living in India for a number of years.



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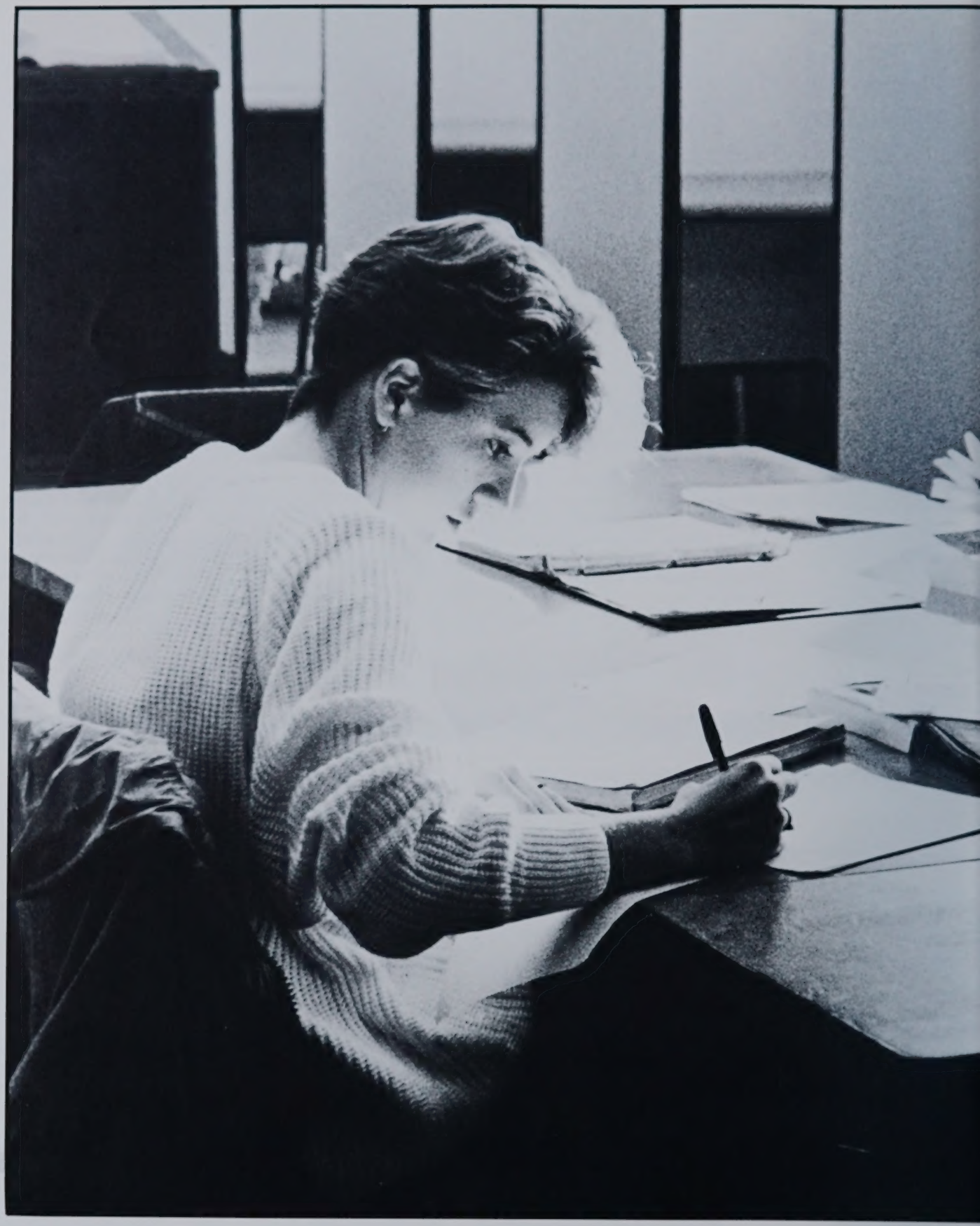
This year brought an array of new faces to Goshen College. Endowed lecture series sponsored by various departments on campus, such as the English department's S.A. Yoder series or the peace department's C. Henry Smith series, brought speakers from California, Nigeria, Costa Rica, and Sweden to the GC campus to share their own perspectives on politics, ethics, art, and music.

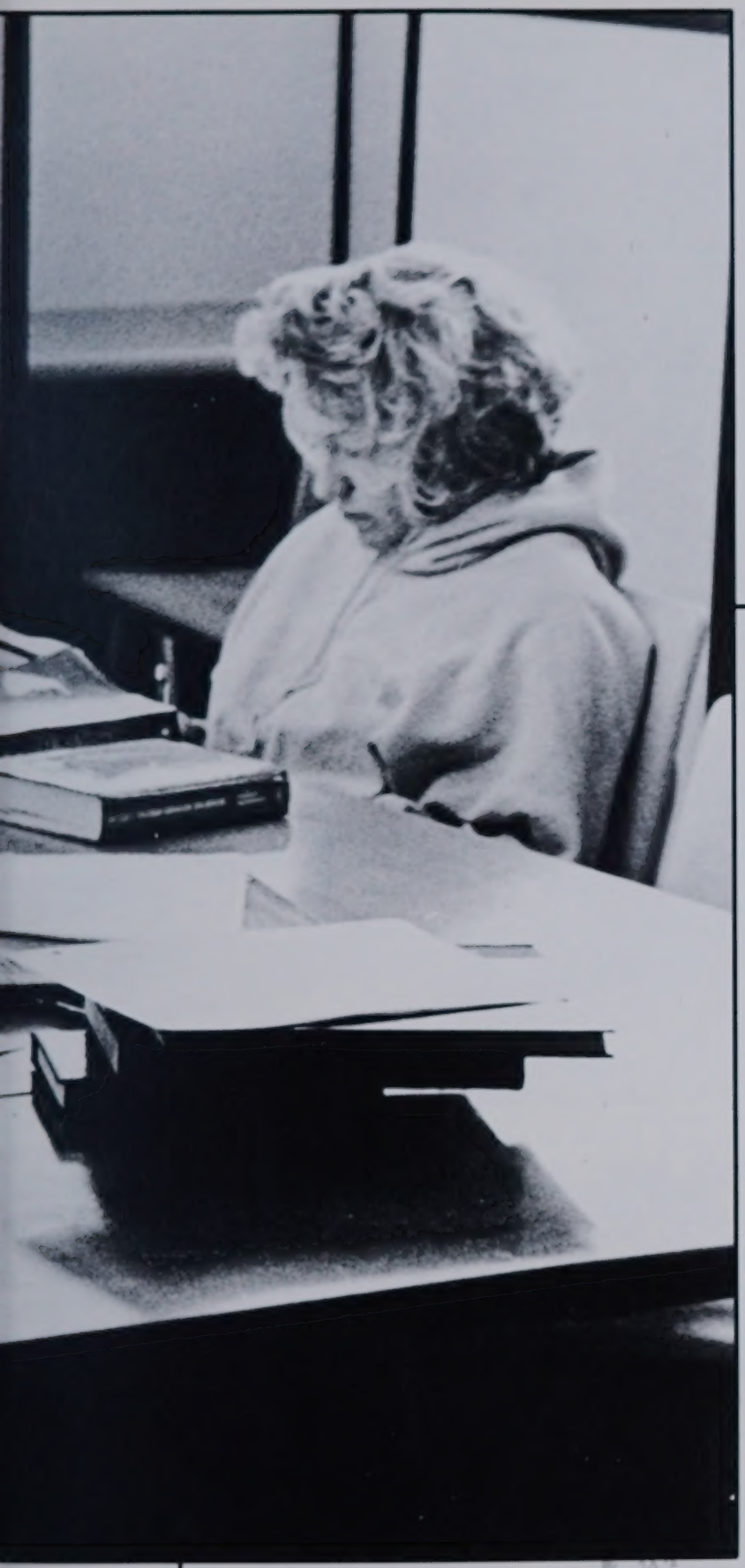
First-year student Keith Mullett felt good about having guest lecturer Humberto Belli present a more critical view of Nicaragua's Sandinistan government than often heard on the GC campus. "If we always have the same kinds of speakers," Mullett said, "we never hear the other side. We shouldn't isolate ourselves."

Sophomore art major Sue Hershberger appreciated the opportunity to observe the art of visiting Kenagy lecturer, ceramacist Paul Soldner. "He puts his soul into his work," Hershberger said. "There's a lot of careful thinking in each piece, but it's still spontaneous . . . His pieces come from within, and every part of each piece is important."

Humberto Belli (shown here debating with **Michael Bauman** and others after his speech) spoke on the Church in Nicaragua to a large crowd in the Newcomer Center. Belli, who edited the editorial/opinion page of *La Prensa* before leaving Nicaragua in 1982, presented a more conservative view of Nicaragua than usually heard at GC.



Jan Osborne, Krista Vogt



THE UNIVERSE in thought

Economics major **Jim Longacre** works at the Interfaith Action for Economic Justice in Washington D.C. Longacre participated in the Washington Study-Service Year (WSSY), run jointly by GC and EMC, which gives the opportunity to work, live and study in the D.C. area for a school year.

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Professor Dean Linsenmeyer's Principles of Economics class, required for all business, economics and accounting majors, fills Ad 28. The increased enrollment in the business major created some difficulty in finding rooms large enough to accomodate many of the classes.

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Senior business major **Denise Hershey** held an internship at Mennonite Mutual Aid (MMA) insurance company in Goshen.

Accounting majors **Audra Miller** and **Scott Wenger** look over the books at Stauffer Certified Public Accountants, where they completed practicums during the winter.

Professor **Len Geiser**, head of the business department, helps senior **Ruth Krabill** understand some concepts from his Management Strategy course.

Accounting

Majoring in accounting is tough, and it can be easy to push it all aside. The benefits aren't realized until the letter arrives saying you've passed the C.P.A. exam. That letter can motivate or crush an accounting graduate.

Brian M. Miller

The accountant can work within a company or for a public accounting firm engaged in auditing other organizations.

In these situations an accountant's personal values may conflict with the values of the company. The accountant's faith must then guide personal values and give strength to defend those values in the face of conflict.

Paul E. Brunk

majors:	44
minors:	0
faculty:	2

Business

I chose a business major from a Christian point of view, so I could go into the business world with a different outlook than that of an ordinary business person.

Too often the business person is stereotyped as someone who tries to find loop-holes around everything or steps on everyone else's head to get to the top — and won't stop at anything to get there.

I want to challenge that view. I want to challenge the Ivan Boeskys of the world. The business world is complex, and the answers aren't easy, but I feel I can be successful in business while retaining strong Christian morals.

Dave Sommers

majors:	114
minors:	25
faculty:	3

Economics

My half sister had developed the first symptoms of Huntington's disease before I was born. Therefore I was confronted with a choice forced on me by my limited resource of time and my unlimited wants: should I play with my friends or help my mother with my sister?

How we deal with unlimited wants from limited resources is a fundamental issue in economics and in life. These decisions, both small and large, can ultimately affect the entire community.

Economics helps me understand how the choices of my unlimited wants and limited resources can affect my next door neighbor or the country as a whole.

Sandie Braun

majors:	11
minors:	2
faculty:	2

Junior English major **Cynthia Hockman** reviews *Exposition 9*, a pinchpenny press book of student papers written for last year's Expository Writing classes and used as a text in this year's classes. Hockman co-edited *Exposition 9* with her sister, Cathy.

Intermediate Spanish 202 students **Darla Beck, Deanna Smith** and **Jane Engstrom** transcribe a dictation on the board under the direction of professor Rafael Falcon.

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English

Karla and I did everything together in junior high. We created fantasy worlds in which "Clyde" and "Bill" climbed past the devil on the basement steps to get into Heaven. We laughed at Karla's brother, an English major. English meant grammar, and that was boring.

Karla and I lost touch after junior high. I wondered if we'd both changed too much to relate. Then I found out Karla, too, was an English major! Our years apart had led us full circle to the books we shared and our make-believe worlds.

I haven't seen Karla much since then, but I will look her up one of these days and the Clyde-that-once-existed will ask the Bill-that-used-to-be if she's ever read Dante.

Alitha Stahl

majors:	34
minors:	6
faculty:	8

Foreign Language

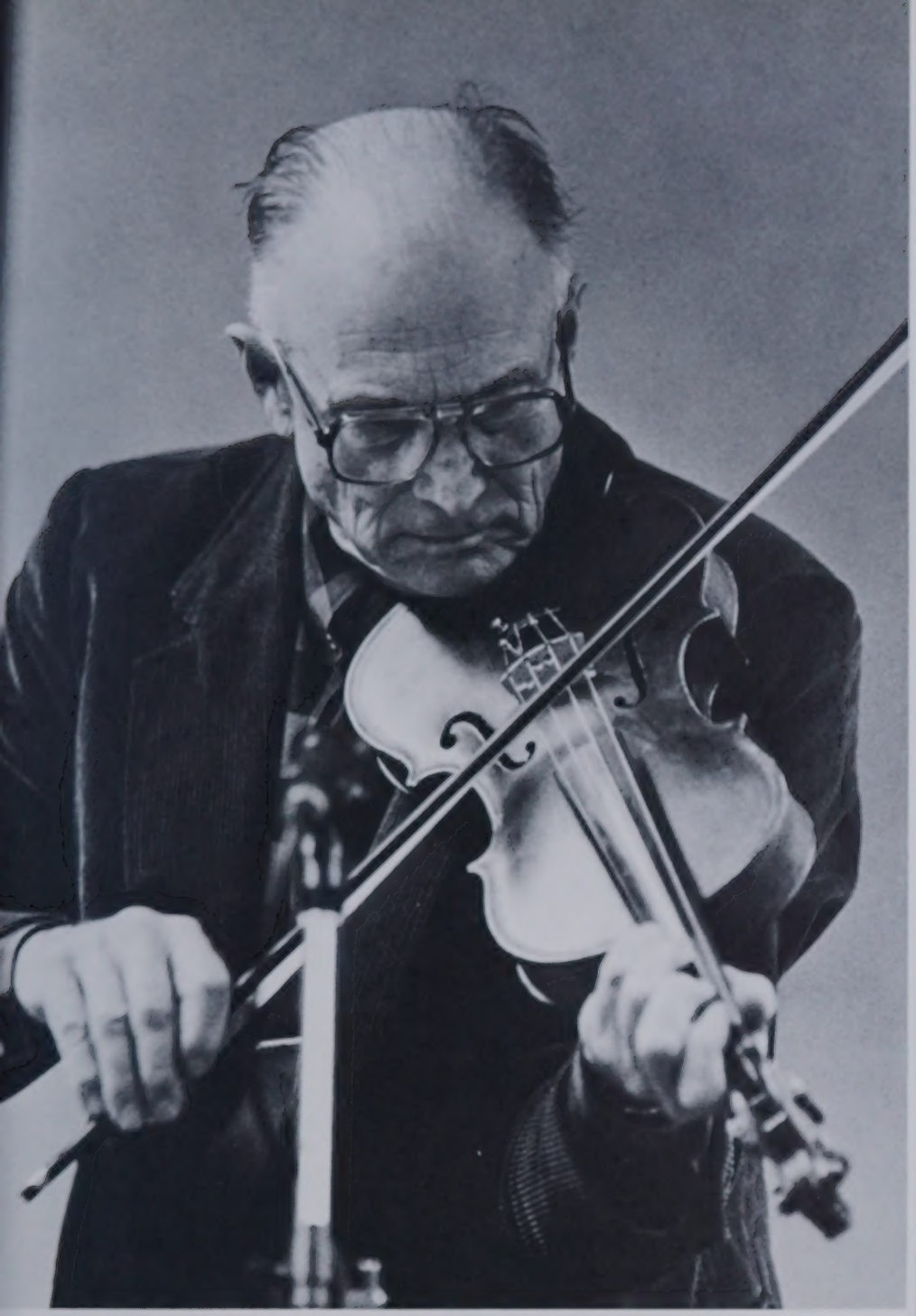
I spent last year as a student in France. Once at a meal I asked if I could help dry dishes. My host asked in English what I wanted. I was upset that my French was incomprehensible until she said, "I am from the Ukraine, I don't speak French."

While on a train to Norway I answered another passenger's questions with faulty English. The customs official looked at my Canadian passport, bewildered, until he remembered there are French Canadians.

One day I found "Je t'aime Heidi" painted on a wall near the post office. Languages aren't about nations, they're about people — after all, you never know when someone will tell you that they love you.

Heidi L Dyck

majors:	20
minors:	17
faculty:	6



Edgar Hursey, a folk musician from Ligonier, Ind., kicks off GC's *Folklife Forum* with a musical performance and narration at the Greencroft Senior Center. The *Folklife Forum*, co-sponsored by GC's English Department and the Indiana Humanities Council, lasted two months and included programs on folk stories, medicine, art and music.

Professor **Lang Tianwan** from the People's Republic of China discusses language during Chinese Culture and Society, a class offered for the first time this year. Professor Lang, who also taught Chinese I to the 1989 China SST unit, spent six months on GC's campus.

Nick Lindsay, GC's poet-in-residence, begins his poetry reading with a song while English professor **John Fisher** looks on. Before returning to his home on Edisto Island in South Carolina, Lindsay taught the week-long Poetry Workshop, discussed the work of his father, Vachel Lindsay, in a chapel, and released 1989's first *Broadside*, titled "The Weaver's Leman."

Kristina Roth, senior art major, paints student model Carlon Yoder during Judy Wenig-Horswell's watercolor class.

Theater majors **Jon Watkins** and **Todd Brennemen** oversee the technical elements of a show from the Umble Center sound booth. The theater major, under the direction of Lauren Friesen, was a new addition to the GC curriculum this year.

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Art

My friend and I sat on the art gallery floor looking at the ceramic sculpture. "I wouldn't have noticed that," my friend said as I pointed out the curving line that formed a bent head, shoulder, and arm.

His words warmed me.

I went on to share about color and shape, line and texture, form and depth, recognizing what a year of art classes had taught me: to see and observe — to notice.

I have not only learned to see, but to choose, form opinion and take risks. Paul Soldner told us to "begin to make adjustments in what is beauty." I've begun.

Margaret Jeschke

majors:	46
minors:	4
faculty:	6

Communication

I like to tell people that I'm majoring in "talking." A bit of a joke, perhaps, but an event as small as a painfully sore throat can remind us how much we rely on interpersonal communication.

Interpersonal communication is a must in producing each week's *Record*. How do you deal with a good writer who makes it a practice to turn in articles late? How do you deal with stressful late-night layout sessions, surrounded by the same uptight people you have spent all day with?

These answers don't come easy, but through these struggles the art of communication is de-mystified little by little.

Ryan Newswanger

majors:	50
minors:	7
faculty:	6

Theater

The power of theater comes from its ability to transform the audience. With this in mind, I knew that performing Shakespeare would be a challenge, trying to communicate with an audience through what could almost be called another language.

A 16-year-old friend of mine came, even though she thought Shakespeare was boring. After the play she was bubbling with excitement and eager to congratulate the cast.

Through *Love's Labour's Lost* we were able to open someone's mind to Shakespeare's wit and to the excitement of the theater.

Christy Leichty

majors:	6
minors:	2
faculty:	1

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Sophomore **Chuck Kane** adjusts the shape of his pot in the ceramics studio. Students learned the techniques involved in creating wheel, slab, and coil forms.

Becky Stutzman, Brian Rittenhouse, Mark Howe, Carol Shenk and **Ryan Newswanger** monitor themselves on the news set at WSJV-TV during a Reporting for Mass Media field trip to communication centers in Elkhart.

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Kris Drolet watches professor **Myron Yoder's** hands as he signs a message. American Sign Language was added to the communication department this year.

First-year biology major **Eric Nord** examines some plant specimens in the greenhouse attached to Science Hall.

Alan Yoder, a junior computer science major, writes programs to help manage the finances at D.J. Construction, a local firm.

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Math

There is a woman who works in Goshen General Hospital with me. She has changed her job from pharmacy to another department. When I asked her why, she said there is too much math involved in pharmacy.

We can't escape math. Without it the computer would not exist, and engineering and physics wouldn't survive.

Before I came to Goshen I simply took math classes because I liked them. I never thought of it as more than Algebra and Calculus. Now I see that math is the foundation of our daily life.

Diane Lis

majors:	24
minors:	0
faculty:	3

Computer Science

A friend of mine, whom I respected for his concern for social issues, asked what my major was. My response invoked a disappointed look, but while I understood his feelings, I didn't want to defend my major in a debate.

Late the next night a call from the same friend drug me out of bed. His first words: "You're a computer science major, right?" My friend had erased the wrong floppy disk.

Regardless of all the social issues bombarding the media, computer science will play a major role in the future. With the broader education of Goshen College, computer science majors will offer an important contribution to the world.

Mark Krisetya

majors:	24
minors:	6
faculty:	4

Biology

I didn't have much biology in high school, so my grades suffered when I came to college. But, strangely, I don't feel discouraged by poor grades in biology like I do in the other sciences. There's always a sense of satisfaction and accomplishment that outweighs the report card.

Like most other biology majors, I find joy in discovery. However, the greatest benefit for me has been discipline. It didn't take me long to realize a biology major needs patience and self-control. At times I think I enjoy this discipline more than the science itself. I guess that's why I'm still a resident of Science Hall.

Bruce Lin

majors:	67
minors:	0
faculty:	6

Senior biology major **Carol Good** measures chemicals for a lab during the Cellular Biology course.

Bruce Lin, a sophomore from Taiwan, compares specimens in petri dishes during Microbiology. Students are given an unknown substance which they must then identify through a series of scientific tests.

Sophomore **Aleeta Haas** and first-year student **Holly Jean** calculate derivatives during Carol Smith's Calculus I class.

Mark Claassen and **David Cooper** perform an experiment which calculates the initial velocity of an object when it is launched from the "Mennonite canon," so called because it uses a spring rather than gunpowder for energy.

Junior **Karen Gerber** examines the outcome of an infra-red scan during a lab.

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Physics major **Jeremy Kropf** adjusts a sample in the low graze angle diffractometer in the Turner Lab. Kropf presented a paper on his work to the Indiana Academy of Sciences in November.

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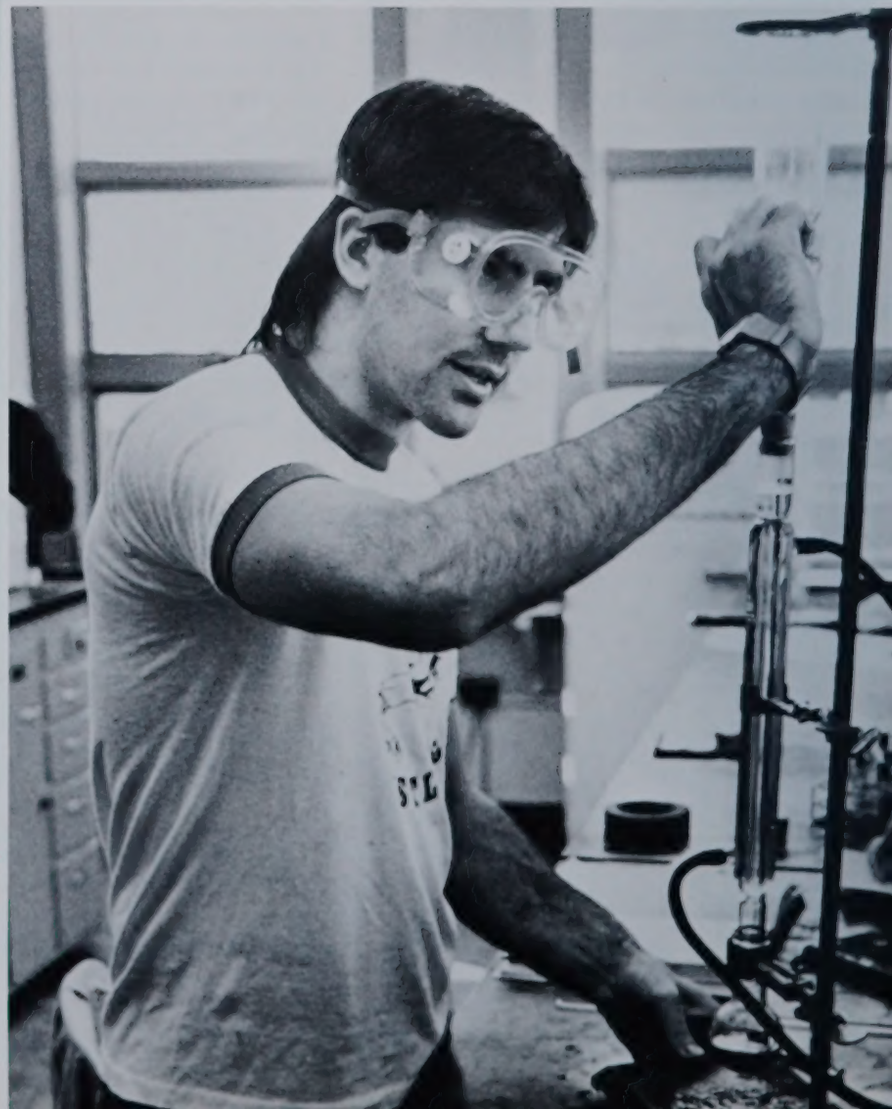
Randy Yoder consults professor **John Yordy** on the results of a Nuclear Magnetic Resonance (NMR) test.

Mike Zimmerman carefully measures a liquid for an experiment in Organic Chemistry.



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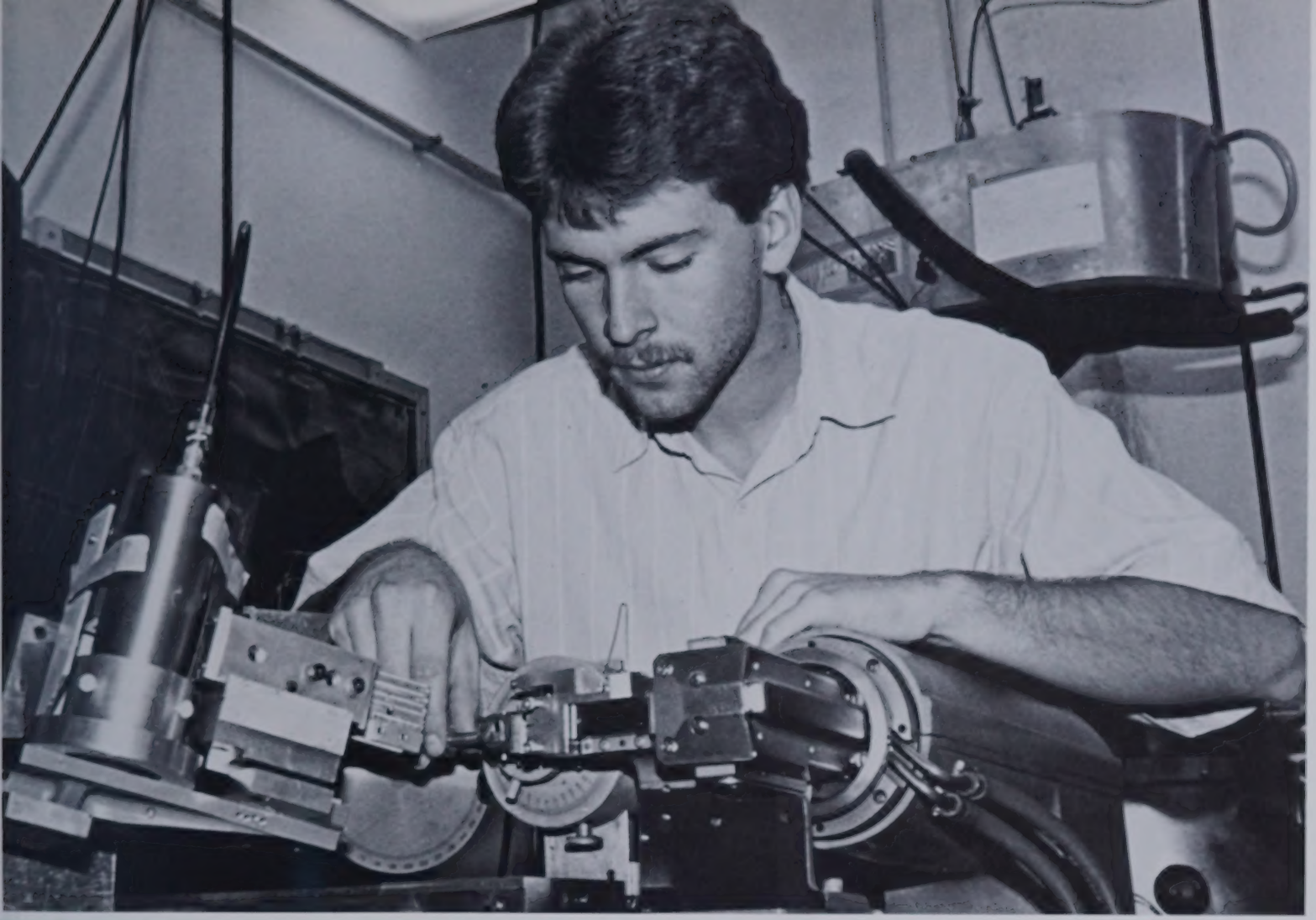


Chemistry

I finished my first year at GC unsure of the direction my education would take. I wanted to use my intercultural background for service, but my goals lacked direction. I seemed to do well in chemistry, but didn't know how it applied to service.

I'm still not sure how chemistry will fit into my future, but I do see how much good can be done in industrial chemistry, environmental issues, or medicine. A definite goal is not as important now. I know that God can use any of my skills. One thing I've learned for certain in chemistry is that God is creative.

Carol Penner

majors:	12
minors:	0
faculty:	3

Physics

As a youngster my curiosity of physical matters found no rest. I simply needed to know what caused lightning or how record players worked. Although my parents valiantly attempted to placate my wondering intellect, I always ended up with more questions than before. The neat, easy answers eluded me, so I looked forward to college, when I would learn how the universe works.

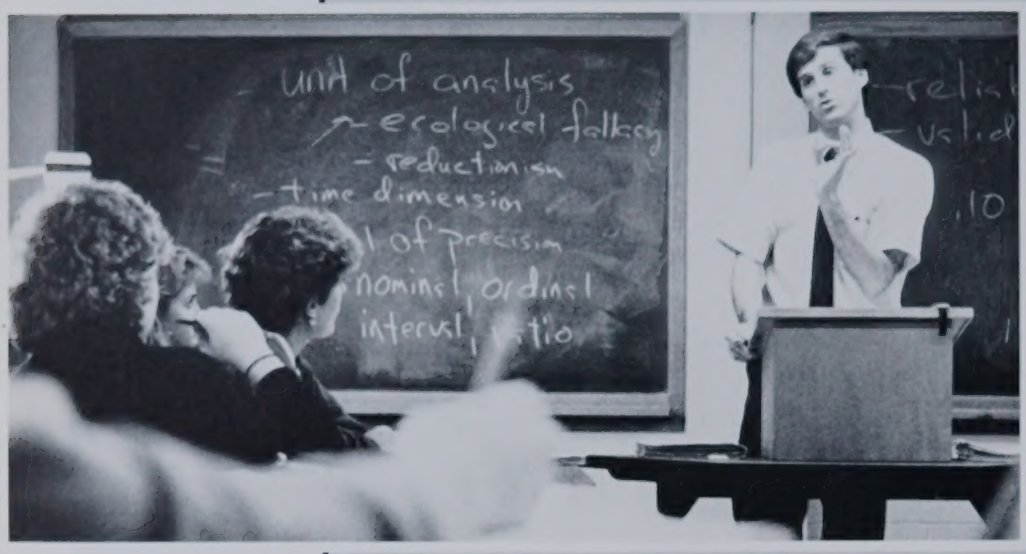
After two and a half years I realize that the easy answers will always elude me. There are none. Physics is not a set of neat formulae, but a discipline through which we seek to predict nature.

Doug Leatherman

majors:	34
minors:	0
faculty:	3

Amy Litwiller reads a book to some children at Child Abuse Prevention Services (CAPS) in Elkhart. Litwiller and Marlene Harder, both social work majors, received practical experience at CAPS through professor Goldie Ivory's Social Service Field Work class.

Professor of sociology **Tom Meyers** leads his Methods of Social Research class in a discussion of ways to measure statistics.



Sociology

This past summer I spent five weeks in South Africa. I saw two different worlds. Whites live with the luxury of a comfortable home and a Mercedes while blacks and "colored" persons live in Soweto shanties, where children are covered with dirt from playing in the road, sewage runs down the center of the streets, and starving dogs sift through heaps of disintegrating trash at the side of the road.

I questioned my life. Why had I been given the resources and opportunities to make my dreams reality when so many others had not? What can I do to ease the suffering of their world?

Erin Roth

majors:	9
minors:	1
faculty:	3

Social Work

Social Work is learning to know someone, hearing their story, and traveling in their shoes with them. It's hearing good stories, but also stories of struggle — unfulfilled dreams, unreached potential, apathy and thinking "the system" will never change. These are some of the stories I've heard. I want to do something about it.

Steve Yoder

We normally think of social work as working with others, yet through it I've become more self-aware. Because social work stresses the dignity and worth of each individual, I've become more accepting and aware of the uniqueness of others.

Kari Roth

majors:	48
minors:	1
faculty:	2

Psychology

During my practicum this year I became friends with a high school student. At the age of sixteen she had gone through things I hope never to encounter. Her father was an alcoholic; she was forced to care for her younger siblings; her sister was sexually abused.

Through her I found that real life situations do not warrant analysis. It can often be more helpful to simply listen. My friend is now overcoming her difficult childhood. Counseling of kids like herself is her long-range goal. "I know how rough life can be," she says. "I've been through it." I have learned more from her than I have in all my academic studies.

Evangeline Gates

majors:	45
minors:	5
faculty:	3

Jennifer Manley, professor **Duane Kauffmann**, **Bob Buckwalter**, and **Jill Koop** perform an experiment on the learning process with a small kitten during the Experimental Psychology course.

Professor **Vic Koop** and senior psychology major **Heiki-Lara Eigsti** examine the test results from a polygraph machine, better known as a lie detector.

Kristen Stoudt and **Melanie Ongoa** attend a meeting of People United to Save Humanity (PUSH), an organization founded by former presidential candidate Jesse Jackson in Chicago. The meeting was a part of the Principles of Sociology weekend field trip to the Urban Life Center, a program which allows many GC students to study and work in Chicago for a trimester.

Marilee Beachy was one of several nurses to receive practical experience at the County Health Department in downtown Goshen.

Student sports trainer **Missy Zimmerman** tapes the wrist of **Rita Wyse** before a volleyball practice.

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Under the close supervision of professor **Evelyn Driver**, **Lydia Julius** prepares a hypodermic needle.

Senior **Jon Peachey** prepares a sports article for the Sunday edition of *The Elkhart Truth*. Peachey and Lyle Miller completed their physical education interships as sportswriters for *The Truth*.

Junior nursing major **Kathy Klotz** looks over the Operating Room schedule with an RN at Goshen General Hospital.

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Phys. Ed

Physical education is a celebration of being in which we can begin to recognize our limits and potential. With a playful attitude and disciplined effort, education through movement develops the whole person — nourishing not only body, but lifestyle as well.

Sue Roth

Through physical education I can help others develop into well-rounded individuals. Whatever a person's life endeavor might be, a healthy body is one of the keys to enjoyment and satisfaction. If I can help others attain a higher level of physical well-being, it will all be worthwhile.

Jon Peachey

majors:	27
minors:	0
faculty:	10

Nursing

Although choosing nursing was one of my biggest challenges in college, it has given me skills in organization, communication and conflict resolution which I can use in any situation, not only in nursing. I eventually plan to use the skills I am now learning to serve others in a developing country.

Pamela Trytko

Through nursing I've learned to treat each individual holistically, emphasizing not only physical care, but also emotional, social, and spiritual needs, not just with those in the hospital but also with the people I come into contact with every day.

Jill Erb

majors:	89
minors:	0
faculty:	9

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A campus visitor listens as professor **John Roth**, assisted by senior **Doug Hostetler Kaufman**, explains the history behind a book in the Mennonite Historical Library on the top floor of Good Library.

Professor **Lee Roy Berry** leads a class discussion during International Politics. Berry, who also runs a full-time law practice, teaches most of GC's political science courses.

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Junior **Jeanne Liechty** researches a collection of personal letters in the archives of the Mennonite Church, located in the Newcomer Center on campus.

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John Hrynk, a GC sophomore, works as assistant pastor at New Hope United Methodist Church in order to gain practical experience in addition to his academic studies.

First-year student **Norma Alfaro** serves double duty as both student and secretary for the Hispanic Ministries Department.

Bible, Religion, Philosophy

When I became a Bible and religion major, a friend warned me of becoming too proud of the knowledge I would gain. I thought "that won't happen to me," but as I began taking courses within my major, I began acting as though knowledge of the Bible was all it took to be a Christian.

SST turned things around. I felt a lot of stress, which caused me to reconsider what it means to be a Christian and the role God plays in my life.

I have learned the hard way, through my struggles in college and on SST, that Christianity is more than just knowledge of the Bible. The Christian life must be lived in faith and prayer, showing love to all people.

Lee Plathe

majors:	15
minors:	2
faculty:	3

Hispanic Ministries

In 1987 I came to Indianapolis from my home in the Dominican Republic through an exchange program. During that time I visited Goshen College and learned about the Hispanic Ministries program.

The department of Hispanic Ministries has a goal: to become an adequate vehicle in the preparation of a strong and capable leadership who will respond to the needs of our beloved Hispanic people.

Hispanic Ministries is called to play an important role in the preparation of Hispanic leaders and in the destiny of the large Hispanic population looking for direction in their spiritual life.

majors:	8
minors:	0
faculty:	3

History

I became a history major to explore the lush jungles of Africa, the lofty mountain peaks of South America, the arid steppes of Asia and the thick forests of Europe. I wanted to understand the peoples that inhabited these areas and how their histories shaped them into the people they are now.

I took American and Mennonite history courses only to beef up my resume, but in these courses I discovered what I wasn't looking for: myself. I discovered who my people were and how our history shaped us into the people that we are now. I started studying history in search of the world and found myself as well.

Doug Hostetter Kaufman

majors:	15
minors:	3
faculty:	5

Gwen Shank helps a young friend create art from cardboard hamburger boxes, construction paper, and glue. Shank worked at the laboratory kindergarden as part of her elementary education major.

First-year student **Kurt Kennel** practices the cello. Music majors spend many hours in the practice rooms on Arts Third.

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Sophomore piano pedagogy major **Kerry Roberts** practices her teaching skills during Concepts of Teaching and Learning, a class which is required for both education and music education majors.

Kay Montgomery leads Class Voice students in warm-ups. Class Voice introduces students to the basics of vocal technique and performance.

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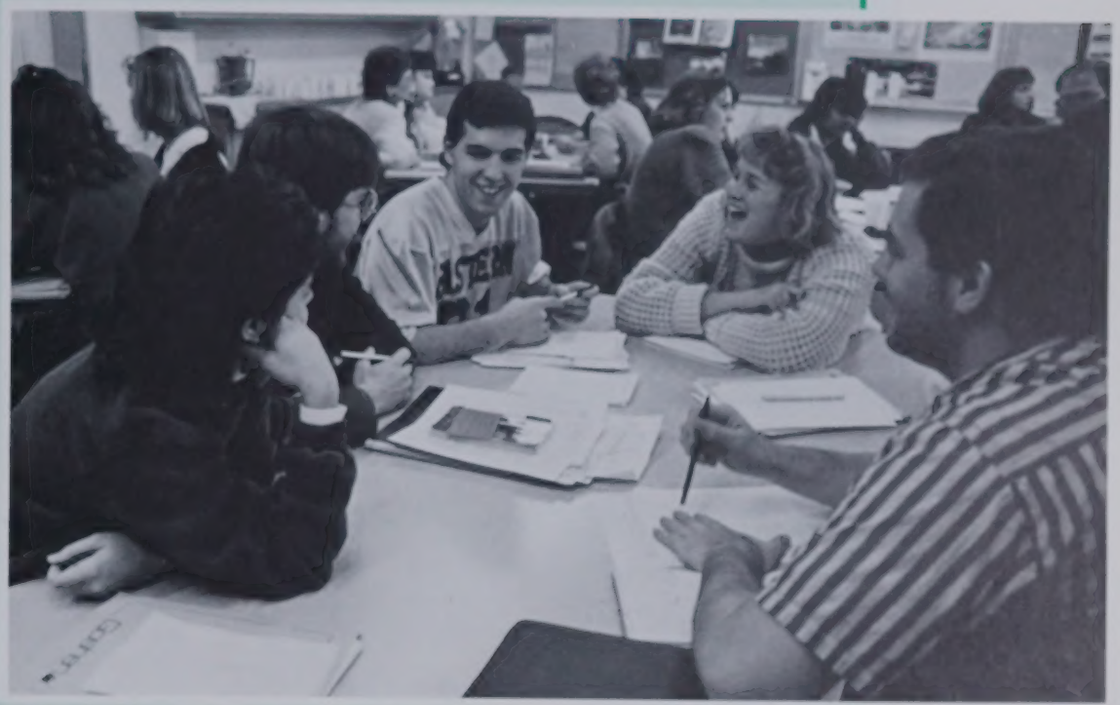
Senior education majors **Kathy Mast, Greg Newswanger, Ben Stutzman, Gretchen Yoder,** and **Dennis Bontrager** discuss their experiences during senior seminar. The seminar follows the completion of student teaching assignments.



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Music

Music can be a personal experience with God and a sharing experience with others. In music we create, an act which brings us closer to a creating God.

Because every culture creates music, I find music an enriching way to share in the lives of others. Music possesses a universal quality which crosses cultural barriers to experience a higher level of understanding.

René Horst

Participating in a musical ensemble can be an experience of community which lifts the participants beyond themselves to touch an eternal reality.

Dorfe C. Rediger

majors:	32
minors:	8
faculty:	10

Education

I always wanted to be a teacher, but as student teaching approached I felt nervous and apprehensive, afraid of teaching on my own.

Student teaching changed my whole perspective. At last I could put all the theories and fancy terms like "whole language" and "assertive discipline" into practice. I was able to connect what I had learned with what I was teaching.

Through student teaching I realized why I want to be a teacher: I want to interact with our future generations. I want to teach them all that I know, and I want them to know that I am learning from them. The best way to teach is to learn.

Rosina David

majors:	109
minors:	13
faculty:	7

Kevin Buschert, Scott Maust and three Guadeloupian children

THE UNIVERSE in perspective

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Kim Sovich prepares to perform with the Clemente Steel Drum Band under the direction of one of the members. The band, from Chicago, was one of a number of musical groups involved in the *Festival Internationale!* weekend.

Joe Fritsch socializes during the Oktoberfest at Schrock Plaza after chapel on Friday. Fritsch was one of many students who wore international clothing in honor of the weekend's events.

Sunil Hong begins his swing during the cricket game held on the lawn in front of Kratz/Miller/Yoder dorms on Friday afternoon.

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FESTIVAL INTERNATIONALE

Father Theodore Hesburgh, president emeritus of the University of Notre Dame, shakes hands with President **Vic Stoltzfus** after delivering the feature address at the Gala Banquet Saturday night.

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Norm Kauffmann puts on his dancing shoes, leading **Ron Krabill, Trudy Good, Barb Yoder, Pam Trytko** and **Gayatri Patnaik** in a train at the Reggae dance. The Indianapolis band Quasar provided three hours of live music for students following the all-school study day.

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"Goshen's faithfulness to Costa Rica springs from a common understanding that the world we live in is God's creation... [The college's] commitment to peace has gone beyond the theoretical and has become a distinctive trait of the college's character."

"We aspire to a human society that will not be violent, but tolerant; not greedy, but abundant and fair; not fearful, but creative; not gloomy, but truly radiant in freedom and peace."

"The challenge of this 21st century will not be the conquest of the stars, but the conquest of the human soul, in all its extraordinary potential. Only the conquest of ourselves may ensure the survival of our species, whose destructive capacity has outgrown the limits of our divine mission. I am always amazed by the vitality of the message of Jesus, 'Blessed are the peacemakers, for they will be called children of God.'"

Rodrigo Madrigal Nieto
October 7, 1988

Rodrigo Madrigal Nieto, foreign minister of Costa Rica and major architect of the Nobel Prize-winning Arias Peace Plan, gives the keynote address of the *Festival Internationale!*

CHINESE SCHOLARS

The national flag of China flys at half-mast on campus above a banner in support of the people of China during the student protests in Beijing. The visiting scholars followed the news from China closely and expressed their concern regarding the events in various ways.

(from farewell chapel, 5-23-89)

In Chinese we have a proverb — "Time flys like an arrow." Time goes very fast. It seems to me it was only yesterday when we met in the church/chapel to have the welcome convocation. But now nearly nine months have passed. . . .

I have enjoyed my stay here very much. I have made a lot of friends here and I have learned a lot. When I go back I will tell my students and friends that American people are friends of the Chinese people. I will do all I can to keep and promote the friendship between the two peoples for the rest of my life.

徐天池 Xu Tianchi

I remember when I came to Goshen, I was eager to meet people with "hello," but today it is hard for me to say good-bye.

宋金品 Song Jinpin

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1988-89 visiting Chinese scholars, from left: **Xu Qingyao, Zhang Shengping, Ren Xiaoming, Zeng Zhonglu, Xu Tianchi, Luo Hang, Zhou Yi, Zhang Fengchun, Song Jinpin.**

Zeng Zhonglu participates in a cork-gun shooting game at one of the booths during the annual GC Carnival.

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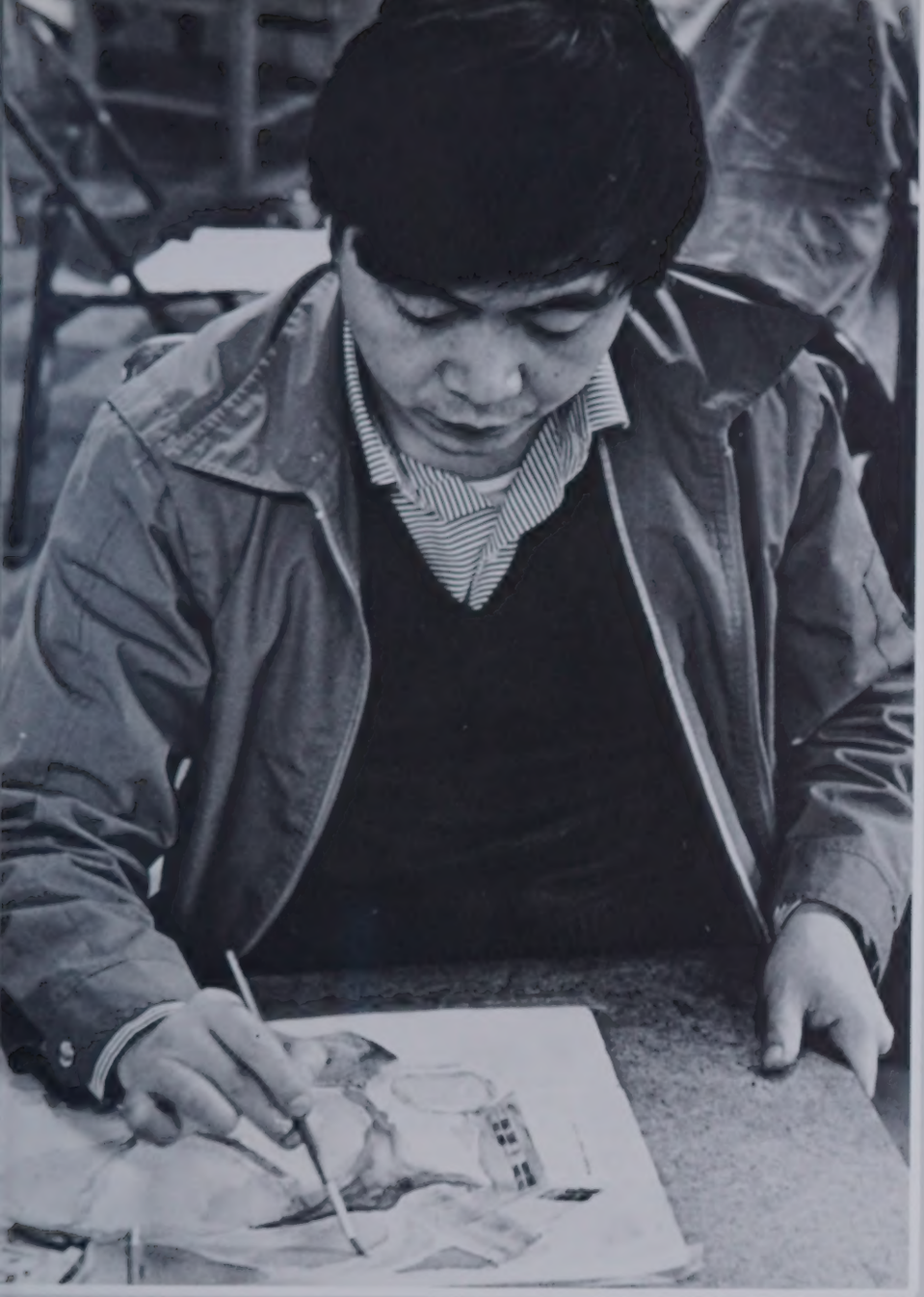


Luo Hang, an accomplished Chinese artist, takes part in a watercolor course during his stay at GC.

Song Jinpin smiles as she receives her certificate during commencement ceremonies.

Helping to run a carnival booth, **Zhang Shengping** hands some bean-bags to a young bean-bag throw competitor.

中國 CHINA

While on a field trip to People's Park in Chengdu, **Anita Miller** and **Susan Roth** question a student about the candy a vendor is selling while **Kim Wagler** and **Cindy Eby** take in other sights.

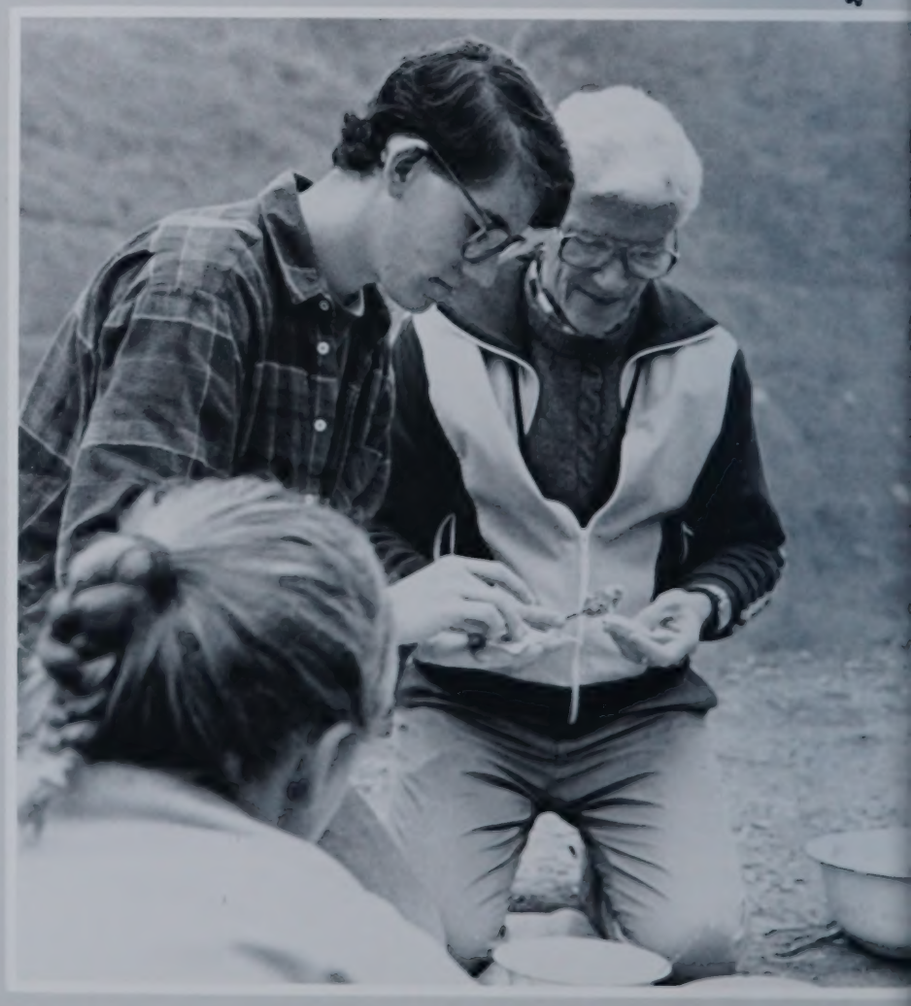
(excerpted from a letter, 9-17-88)

Well, we've been in China almost three weeks now. I'm starting to feel a little more settled in and familiar with the campus. Kay, one of the Chinese scholars from last year, brought her students to practice English with us last week. They invited us to a dance the following night.

The students picked us up half an hour before the dance was to start. There were colored lights strung-up and tables for us to sit at. We got to talk — it was the first time I used my Chinese out of the classroom. It went pretty well. They went all out to welcome us.

The music wasn't as bad as I thought it would be. But more important than the music, we got to meet students and talk. I felt so good after that night. I felt like I had taken a step out of the Panda Palace and into the lives of the Chinese.

Erin Grundy



Chinese students teach **Shane Hartzler** and faculty leader **Willard Krabill** how to make *jiaozi* (meat dumplings) during a picnic on Lion Mountain.

Erin Gundy watches the busy street of downtown Chengdu.

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Diana Nelson and **Maria Lehman** eat noodles in an outdoor restaurant behind the Sichuan Teacher's University.

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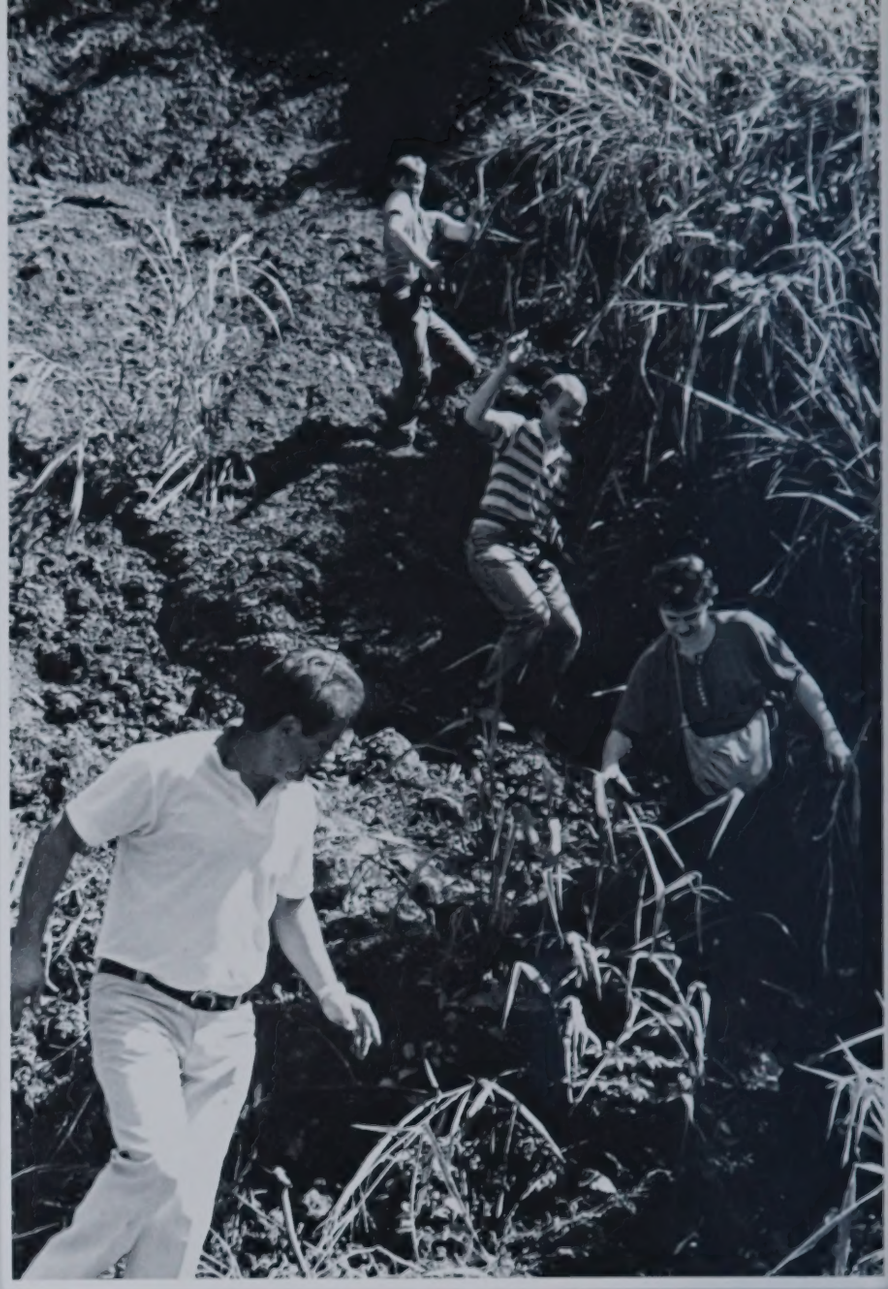
Steve Leinbach entertains Chinese children with his camera.

Scott Troyer, Mike Miller, Audra Stuckey and their guide hike down a steep hill during one of the group's numerous field trips.



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Jim Landis climbs among the rafters of a Costa Rican greenhouse.

The spring unit prepares to embark on a field trip by train.

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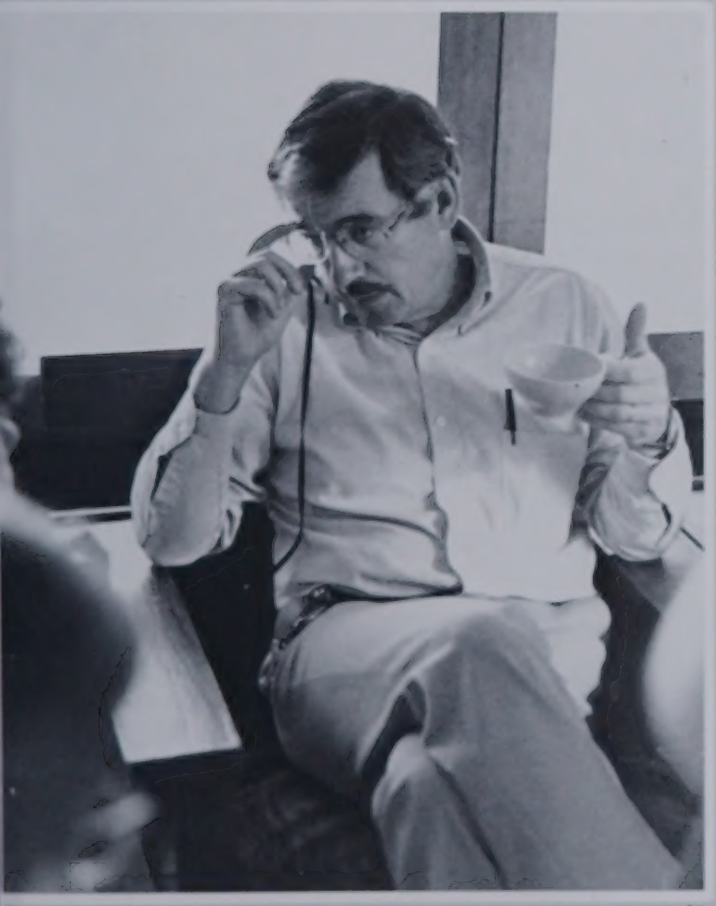
COSTA RICA

The fall unit relaxes for a picnic lunch during their field trip to *Volcan Irazu*.



Faculty leader **Dan Hess** facilitates a group meeting.

It was a grand fiesta — barbequed meat in tortillas and William's stereo set up outside for dance music. Once again my Costa Rican friends had gone beyond their means to show me the meaning of *pura vida*, the "pure life."

I sat in the circle, enjoying myself, until I looked outside the circle. Standing in the shadows, their slightly-Indian features just visible in the firelight, they were watching. The refugee children were watching the Tico employees enjoy wealth of which they could barely dream, and they were watching the *gringo* flaunt his even greater wealth and freedom.

For six weeks I'd asked to be part of their lives and now I was leaving with a clear signal that my "real" life was very different from theirs.

Suddenly, Marcelino and Juan were demanding that I dance. So dance I did, for over three hours. But as I laughed and gyrated and sang, I wondered what I had created.

LA REPUBLICA DOMINICANA

Kent Clemens enjoys some fresh pineapple on the beach during his six-week service assignment.

(excerpted from a journal entry, 1-22-89)

Today is Super Bowl Sunday. Several of us planned to meet and play basketball with some Dominicans at a park near Keith and Ann's house.

I left my house fifteen minutes early, in case the public transportation was a problem. Unfortunately, I missed the last bus stop. When I realized my mistake, I got off the bus and started walking back to where I could get a *publico* (a type of taxi) or a bus.

However, I didn't realize that I was off my map. When I asked for directions, everyone was courteous and tried to help, but because of my limited Spanish all I could understand was the word *lejos* — far away.

I walked for about three hours to where the *publicos* run. I arrived at Keith and Ann's house just in time for the game, but the trip was the experience I will remember.

Kent Clemens

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A typical street scene on Duarte Avenue.

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Sonya Short, Jennifer Manley, Rose Everest, Joy Sager and one of their Dominican lecturers play traditional Dominican instruments during the groups cultural lecture on music and dance.

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James Mark looks over some of the fruit being sold by vendors on Duarte Avenue in Santo Domingo, the capital of the Dominican Republic.

The winter SST unit tours *Altos de Chavon*, an art institute built with the intention of appearing very beautiful from outside as well as inside. *Altos de Chavon* is considered the best school of art in the Carribean.

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Members of the 1989 East Germany SST unit explore the ruins of a castle on a mountain near their dorm in Jena.

In June of 1988, seven members of the East Germany SST unit and one East German left Jena. Pink Floyd was in concert in West Berlin and we planned to be on the eastern side of the Berlin Wall, along with thousands of East Germans, to *hear* the concert.

We became frustrated at the concert, not because it was difficult to hear, but because it seemed so unnatural. I kept thinking, "we should be over there." At the same time, I realized most of this East German audience would never even get the chance to *visit* the West.

The tension was heavy and the music only enhanced it. In fact, nearly every emotion on the East side was reflected in Pink Floyd's music: The unreality of being so close yet unable to get to the concert; the tension between the police and the crowd; the hatred with which we cursed the political system and its restrictions, using very colorful language; and many others.

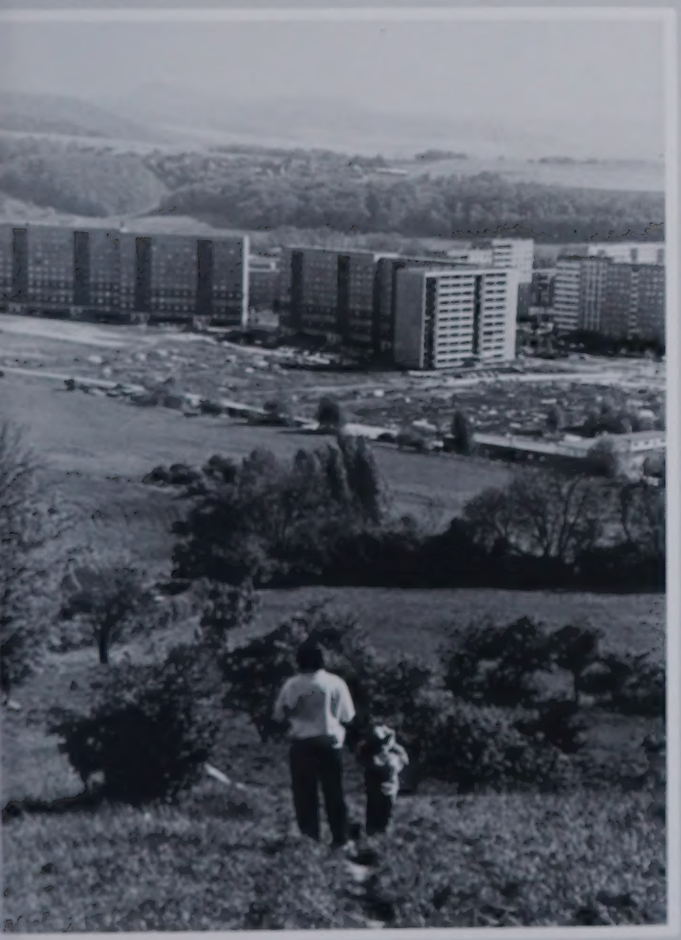
The sounds of Floyd and the images of the GDR are forever fused in my mind.

Lisa Schrag

One of the German classes wander through a park in Jena.

DEUTSCHE DEMOKRATISCHE REPUBLIK

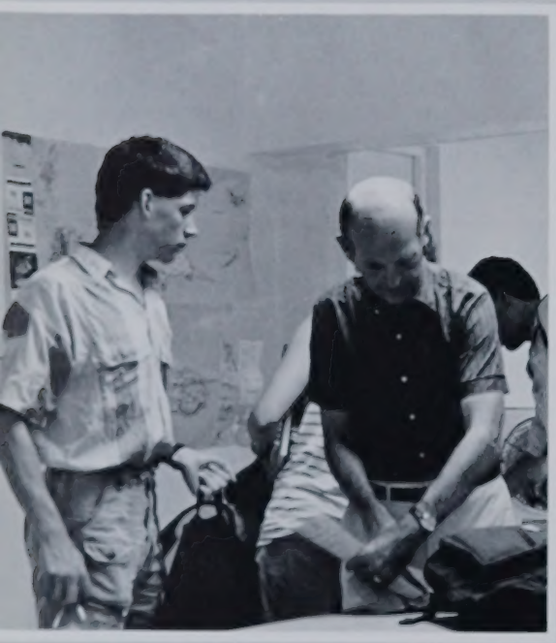
SSTers look outside their dorm windows at the university where they study German for the summer.



Scott Thomas enjoys the company of some East German youngsters. Many SSTers find children to be among the easiest people to meet while travelling.

A common scene in Jena, East Germany.

Mike Miller, Katrina Esch, Andrea Bontrager, Kathy Mast and a Guadeloupian enjoy a break from class outside.



Tom Yoder and faculty leader **John Smith** sort through some papers at Yoyotte Construction Co.

Jane Engstrom and **Aleeta Haas** wait for their French class to begin.

GUADELOUPE

Mike Miller arrives at the construction business of Simone Yoyotte where the SST group receives its instruction in the French language from Micheline Yoyotte.

Kevin Buschert teaches a young Guadeloupian how to take a photograph with his camera.

In addition to the expected adjustments of being in a foreign country, the winter Guadeloupe unit had to adjust to the loss of a member. Three weeks into our stay, Jon Mellinger became ill and was diagnosed as having had a minor stroke.

Still numb from the news, our unit gathered at Raizet airport to say good-bye. Strong group unity was built as we crowded around the small ambulance. Sensing our somber attitude, Jon tried to ease the situation by joking about it.

It was a quiet group that returned to the life of an SSTer in Pointe-A-Pitre. After three days we were told that Jon would return. The next evening, we were a complete group again.

Three months in Guadeloupe left us enjoying the food and speaking the language, but three days without Jon taught our group a lesson in unity.

Mary K Hershberger

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THE UNIVERSE in particular

REFLECTIONS

During the summer of '88 the GC choir traveled through England and was directed by a world-famous European conductor, but nothing made the trip more memorable than getting to know Melissa Waltner. At first Melissa seemed quiet and reserved. In a short time, though, we knew Melissa could be as loud and fun-loving as anyone else. It wasn't uncommon to see Melissa turning cartwheels down the hall or roasting chunks of cheese over the portable heater in her room for a late night snack. One evening while roaming the streets of downtown London, we found a discotheque and danced the night away.

Near the end of our trip, we snuck out the windows one morning before the dorms were unlocked. We walked the campus, feeding the ducks and taking goofy pictures. After the walk, we ventured back inside to the "heated" pool where we swung from the rafters, plummetting below into the icy water.

In addition to all the crazy times, we also had some good talks. During one of these, Melissa expressed her desire to become more outgoing back at GC. We looked forward to the coming school year as a chance to continue our friendship. Now, a year later, we realize our trip to England was a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

Melissa Waltner, who was preparing to enter her sophomore year at GC in September as a member of the fall Costa Rica SST unit, was fatally injured in a car/bicycle accident near her home of Bridgewater, S.D., on July 21, 1988. The above passage was written by Jessica Lehman and Angie Nofziger.

Jessica Lehman, Angie Nofziger and **Melissa Waltner** on choir tour in England.

While on choir tour in England, **Melissa Waltner** and **Angie Nofziger** exit through their dorm window for an early morning walk.

Jon Nussbaum

A side of Neuch that many didn't see was his infatuation with the characters of Disney's Duck Tales. Each afternoon one could find Neuch sprawled on the couch, eyes glued to the TV, deeply engrossed in another intellectually stimulating episode. I'm proud to be able to say that, as a result of Neuch's influence in my life, I too became a Disney Duck addict. In those precious moments before the TV screen, Neuch often shared his secret dream that one day he, too, might become a duck.

I remember the countless meals in the cafeteria where the socializing was great despite the food. Jonbo would just fill-up on bread and apple butter. It was Jonbo who taught the rest of us tea-makers how to extract the last bit of flavor from our tea bags by laying it on a spoon and squeezing it dry by wrapping it with the string. To most, this may seem a rather insignificant contribution, but to those of us who were there it proved an invaluable tool in getting the most of our hour or so of daily social time.

I'm so grateful I had the privilege of developing relationships with these two guys. The fact that I won't be seeing them for awhile doesn't erase the great times we had — it highlights them. It makes the memories of these times even more valuable. Thanks Neuch, thanks Jonbo, for the memories. 'Til we meet again.

Jon O. Nussbaum and Todd E. Neuenschwander, both GC sophomores, were fatally injured in a head-on collision with a drunk driver near Emporia, Kan., on April 15, 1989. The two friends were returning to GC for the graduation of Jon's brother, Van, after a trip to Hesston College. The above passage is excerpted from a speech given by Lavon Detweiler at Jon and Todd's memorial service.

Kevin Detweiler, Jon Nussbaum and **Todd Neuenschwander** relax in their dorm room.

Todd Neuenschwander and his nephew, **Warden Todd**.

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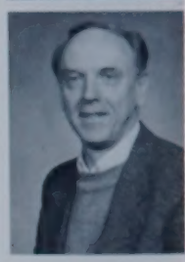

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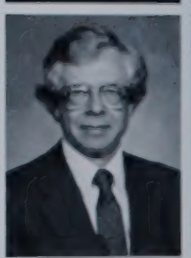

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Post office supervisor **Irene Miller** relaxes on a bench outside the union with her *Reader's Digest* during a lunch hour in the spring.

Theatre professor **Lauren Friesen** gives directions to the cast of *The Real Inspector Hound* before their last rehearsal.

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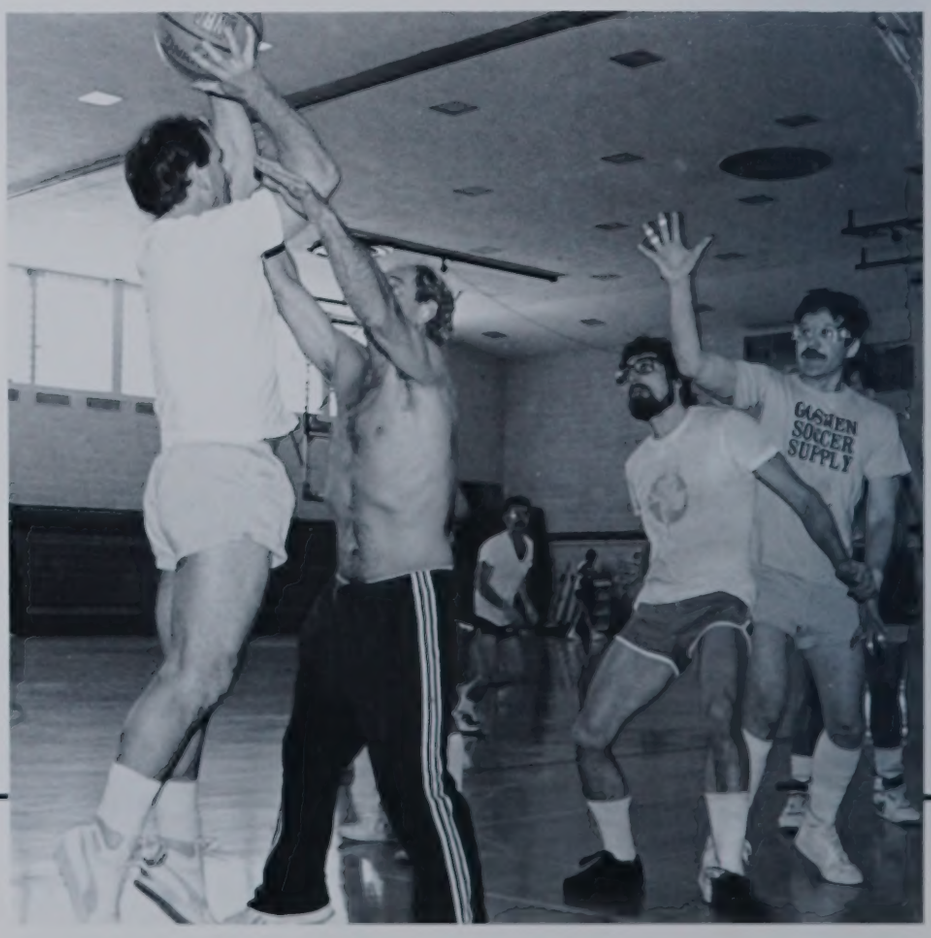
Marie and **Vic Stoltzfus** enjoy the romantic atmosphere of the Hour After.



Steve Troyer attempts to stop **Stan Miller's** shot while **Dana Miller** and **Conley McMullen** jockey for position under the basket. A number of faculty and community people gather to play basketball during three lunch hours each week.

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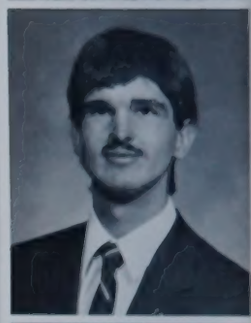

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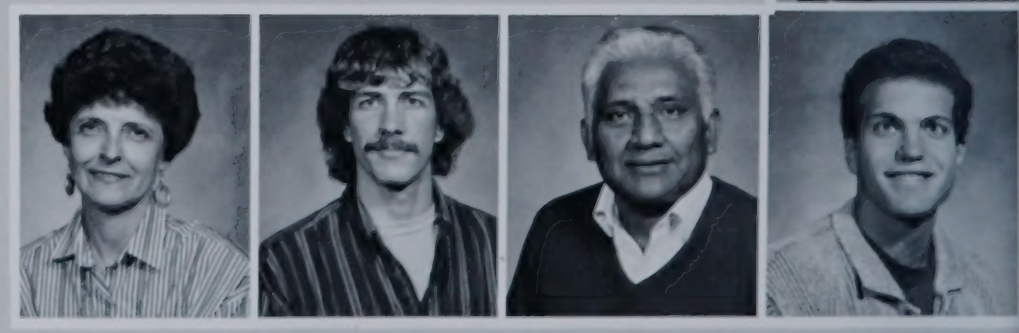
Seniors **Eric Hilty** and **Kevin Buschert** coax passers-by at the Carnival into playing their booth's baseball game.



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Doug Reed, a common sight on the Goshen College stage, rehearses a scene from his senior theatre recital with first-year student **Steve Weaver** and Elvis looking on. Attendance at Reed's recital packed the Umble Center beyond capacity.

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Senior biology and English major **Tamara Loewen** relaxes on campus. Loewen, a member of the Peace Society's steering committee, was very involved in campus issues, including the lack of female professors in the biology department.

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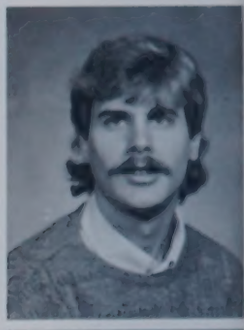

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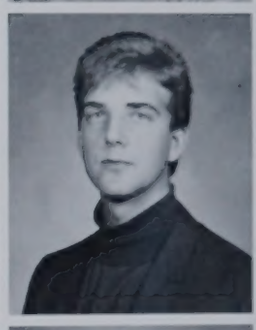

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Arlynn Miller Ligonier, IN Foods & Nutrition
Audra L. Miller Archbold, OH Accounting
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Gwendolyn R. Miller Fairview, MI Art
Joanne L. Miller Fayette, OH Elementary Education
Lyle G. Miller Goshen, IN Physical Education
M. Todd Miller Millersburg, OH Economics
Mark E. Miller Freeman, SD Computer Systems
Michael M. Miller Hutchinson, KS English
Shawndra B. Miller Indianapolis, IN English

Eric D. Miranda Bayamon, PR French
Jane A. Mishler Shipshewana, IN Elementary Education
Kimberly S. Moore Nappanee, IN Interdisciplinary
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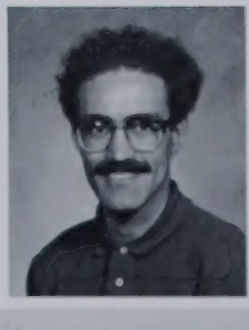
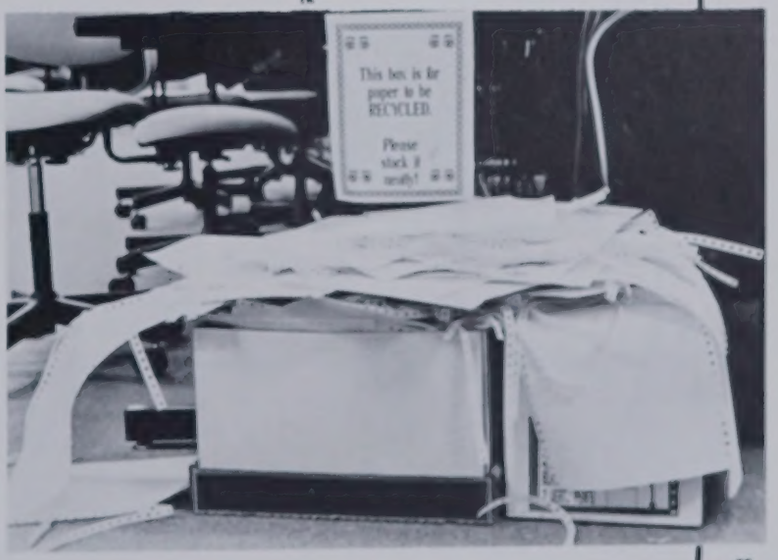


Senior **Heidi Dyck** speaks with a friend at the Carnival. Dyck spearheaded the recycling campaign, which successfully established a recycling program in the dorms, the computer center and across campus this year.



Mike Stoltzfus and **Jon Peachey** train with the cart they would use during their "Run for Shalom." Stoltzfus and Peachey planned to run the 3,200 miles between the Oregon coast and Boston during the summer of 1989, raising money from sponsors and donations for The Open Door in Atlanta and Mennonite Central Committee.

Randall W. Newswanger Goshen, IN Physics
David W. North Harrisonburg, VA Communication
Van A. Nussbaum Kidron, OH Economics
Craig C. Osborne Wichita, KS Psychology
Jayne E. Oyer Fisher, IL Nursing
Ivan J. Pankratz Winkler, MB Physical Education
Jon A. Peachey Scottdale, PA Physical Education

Jodie A. Peters Whitefish, MT Art
Friedrich H. Petri Wood Dale, IL Elementary Education
Lee W. Pfahler Goshen, IN Bible And Religion
Claudia Pineda San Pedro Sula, Honduras Communication
Tammie S. Powell Crown Point, IN Mathematics

J. Douglas Reed Richmond, VA Theatre
Susan K. Reimer Smithville, OH Biology
Laurie J. Reinhardt Goshen, IN Nursing
Kevin A. Richie Kouts, IN Business
David L. Riegsecker Goshen, IN Business

Troy E. Risser Elkhart, IN Elementary Education
Eugenia Romero Miami, FL Psychology
Jill M. Ropp Phoenix, AZ Accounting
Dorinda K. Roth Milford, NE Business
Karri S. Roth Golden, CO Social Work

Kristina K. Roth Lancaster, PA Art
Jon C. Rychener Wauseon, OH Business
Nancy D. Sauder Lebanon, IN Elementary Education
Frederick R. Schlabach Perkasie, PA Art
Susan V. Schlabach Perkasie, PA Art
Sheila R. Schmucker Millersburg, IN Elementary Education
Anna M. Schrock Garden City, MO Nursing

Rita E. Schrock Uniontown, OH Biology
Kathryn M. Shantz Goshen, IN Nursing
J. Douglas Sharp Monument, CO Accounting
Jay B. Shearer Wilkes-Barre, PA English
Philip W. Shirk Leola, PA Accounting
Mark D. Short Craig, AK Nursing
Susan M. Smith Calico Rock, AR Elementary Education

David E. Sommers Meadville, PA Business
Joann A. Sommers Goshen, IN Art
Kay Spilman Goshen, IN Elementary Education
Timothy J. Springer Saybrook, IL Mathematics
Aletha D. Stahl Harrisonburg, VA French/English
Gregory S. Steffen Apple Creek, OH Bible And Religion/Physical Education

Michael J. Stoltzfus Goshen, IN Interdisciplinary
Michael S. Stuber Lakewood, CO Business
Anita K. Stuckey Archbold, OH Elementary Education
Barbara K. Stutzman Inola, OK Nursing
Benjamin S. Stutzman Turner, MI Mathematics
Laura C. Sutton Wabash, IN Business

Sheila R. Swartzentruber Indianapolis, IN Communication
Lynn A. Troyer Comins, MI Interdisciplinary
Rebecca S. Troyer Coralville, IA Chemistry/Biology
Scott J. Troyer Burr Oak, MI Mathematics
Tony J. Unzicker Rangely, CO Psychology
Vishal Varma Calcutta, India Business

Casandra L. Virkler Croghan, NY Art
Denise F. Voran McPherson, KS Family Life
Laurel B. Voran Goshen, IN Art/Natural Science
Youko Watari Sapporo, Japan Theatre
Scott N. Wenger Lancaster, PA Accounting
Ileana J. Whiteman Granger, IN English

Ruth Winfree LaGrange, IN Nursing
Jerry L. Witmer Orrville, OH Communication
Jill E. Wyse San Francisco, CA Biology
Rebecca A. Wyse West Unity, OH Nursing
Yujin Yaguchi Sapporo, Japan English
Cynthia F. Yoder Doylestown, PA Communication

Julia L. Yoder Sarasota, FL Psychology
Melissa J. Yoder Bettendorf, IA Psychology
Michael J. Yoder Goshen, IN Economics
Zanetta S. Zehr Croghan, NY Physical Education
Joy M. Zimmerly Sterling, OH Social Work
Lucille A. Zoss Washburn, IL Business

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The Polyester Blends, seniors **Margaret Jeschke, Kristina Roth, Emily Headings and Kim Martin**, give their farewell performance before the talent show crowd following the Carnival. The Blends provided their lip-sync versions of songs by The Nylons for four years of talent shows.

UNDERCLASS

Tonya Sherck and **Amy Von Gunten** relax at a dance sponsored by Habitat for Humanity.

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Jenny Litwiller, Tim Miller, Jerry Zehr, Doug Hunsberger and **Brigham Klassen** spend a spring afternoon on the roof of Westlawn.

Bob Buckwalter and **Erin Gundy** enjoy the warm Easter-weekend weather after a game of frisbee football.

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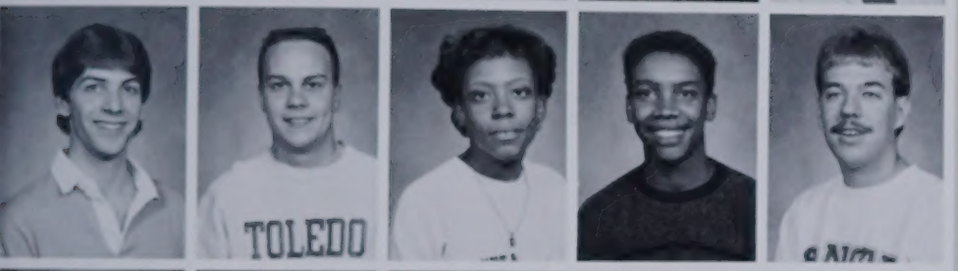
Mary Beth Alderfer Woodstock, VT so
Norma E. Alfaro Brownsville, TX fr
Michael L. Amstutz Dalton, OH so
Julia K. Anders Souderton, PA fr
Kenneth C. Anders Salem, IN so
Katrina M. Anderson Goshen, IN fr

Patricia J. Anglemyer Goshen, IN fr
Steven E. Armstrong Bird-in-Hand, PA fr
Frederick Baer Archbold, OH jr
Kathryn A. Baker Orrville, OH fr
Jennifer L. Baranouski Coldwater, MI fr
Christine K. Bartow Zionsville, PA jr

Gyanendra B. Basnet Kathmandu, Nepal fr
Scott T. Bates Toledo, OH so
Kendal T. Bauman Elmira, ON jr
Marilee K. Beachy Goshen, IN jr
Brent J. Beck Archbold, OH fr
Darla K. Beck Wauseon, OH so



Debra A. Beck Archbold, OH jr
Duane J. Beck Archbold, OH jr
Kerry J. Beck Archbold, OH so
Celeste R. Beckford Roosevelt Island, NY fr
Anthony P. Beer Milford, IN jr
Christian A. Bellar Harper, KS jr

Todd W. Bender Ailsa Craig, ON so
Thomas J. Bennett Crown Point, IN so
Donald Berry Manistique, MI fr
Steven J. Beyeler Orrville, OH fr
Theodore J. Birkey Denver, CO so
Christian W. Birky Valparaiso, IN jr

Rajesh Biyani Calcutta, India fr
Chrystel J. Blosser Wauseon, OH jr
Paige N. Bobeck Goshen, IN jr
D. Scott Bodiker Goshen, IN fr
Jeffery L. Bohn Manson, IA jr
Jennifer S. Bohn Manson, IA jr

Trinda Bolton Souderton, PA so
Andrea D. Bontrager Goshen, IN so
Jane K. Bontrager Middlebury, IN so
Janelle R. Bontrager Hesston, KS fr
Karen S. Bontrager Logan, OH fr
Lisa N. Bontrager LaGrange, IN fr

Lori L. Bontrager Harper, KS jr
Valerie C. Bontrager Bristol, IN jr
Wendell L. Bontrager Middlebury, IN so
Jonathan F. Bornman Ashley, MI jr
Lynn P. Borntreger Goshen, IN fr
Tonya R. Boschmann Indianapolis, IN fr

Jolyn M. Boswell Wabash, IN jr
Jodie L. Bowman Palatine, IL jr
Suzanne C. Bowser Grantsville, MD fr
T. Kelli Boyer Wawaka, IN so
Christina H. Brenneman Albany, OR so
Lia A. Brenneman Wellman, IA fr

Randal J. Brenneman Palmer Lake, CO jr
Kelle V. Brophy Morton, IL fr
Sandra L. Brown Solon, OH jr
Solidia S. Brown Elkhart, IN jr
Karl E. Brugger Goshen, IN jr
Christina S. Brunk Harrisonburg, VA fr

David L. Brunsma Florissant, MO fr
Robert L. Buckwalter Leola, PA jr
Kevin D. Buerge Indianapolis, IN so
Shashi D. Buluswar Calcutta, India so
Dawn Burkholder Archbold, OH so
Kim R. Burkholder Orrville, OH jr

Miriam L. Burkholder Chambersburg, PA jr
Joni L. Buskirk Petoskey, MI fr
Jennifer D. Byler Normal, IL fr
Rhoda M. Byler Nappanee, IN so
Kristy G. Bytwerk Coldwater, MI fr
Casilda Cabral Hialeah, FL so

Rita K. Carpenter Elkhart, IN fr
Marcie L. Chambers Middlebury, IN so
Yew Weng Chan Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia so
Karen Chin Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia fr
Craig A. Chupp Goshen, IN so
Deanna C. Chupp Wooster, OH fr

Mark A. Claassen Elkhart, IN fr
Andrea L. Clemens Ithaca, NY so
Angela Bauman Clemens Normal, IL jr
Denise L. Clemens Goshen, IN so
M. Kent Clemens Souderton, PA so
Susan L. Conrad Perkasie, PA fr

Angela R. Cook Center Point, IA so
Jay J. Cook Parkhill, ON so
David L. Cooper Scottdale, PA fr
Michael T. Coventry Shelbyville, IL fr
Rexford W. Dannan Scott Depot, WV so
James M. DeFehr Winnipeg, MB fr

Drucilla F. Delagrange Woodburn, IN so
Naina M. Desai Nairobi, Kenya so
Kevin L. Detweiler Pipersville, PA so
Lavon D. Detweiler Fairview, MI jr
Douglas R. Detwiler LaJunta, CO so
Laura J. Devine Markham, IL so
Daniel A. Diener Aibonito, PR so

SCC members, in tree: **Ann Reedy, Doug Reed, Lynda Nyce, Mark Krisetya, Eric Massanari.** standing: **Vishal Varma, chair Linda Blades.**

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SCC

"The Student Central Committee (SCC) changes each year with the mood of the campus," said SCC chair Linda Blades.

Since the use of alcohol was a major campus issue this year, SCC hosted a fall forum on the topic. SCC held another forum later in the year to discuss the new chapel/convo structure for fall of 1989.

In March, SCC promoted the first meeting between students and the Board of Overseers, giving the two groups opportunity to dialogue directly. The group also became involved in interviewing the dean candidates.

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GC Board of Overseers member **Alion Lefever** talks with **Valerie Hart** after the SCC's student forum with the Board. The forum gave the student body an opportunity to vent the growing frustrations of feeling uninformed and out of touch with the administration and Board, as well as discussing specific issues regarding the school's direction.

CAC

The fall of 1988 found the new director of student activities, Trish Miller, and a new Campus Activities Council (CAC) working hard to accomplish events planned for the previous year, as well as to set their own agenda.

In addition to organizing the Fall Festival, CAC was responsible for sponsoring Hour Afters, talent shows, the Carnival, on-campus movies and other late night activities.

CAC members, back row: **Lisa Peters, Penny Ropp, Jill Ropp, Jerry Kornhaus, Wendell Bontrager, Trish Miller.** front row: **Doug Hufziger, Lori Ely, Issa Isaac, Kathy Nussbaum.**

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Maria Lehman, Linda Miller and **Lori Ely** stretch out there exceptionally long bodies in a skit for the winter Kick-Off talent show, sponsored by the CAC.

Lisa M. Dintaman Elkhart, IN jr
Geoffrey S. Douglas Springfield, VT fr
Mark N. Driedger Langley, BC jr
Kristine M. Drolet Goshen, IN so
John W. Duerksen Henderson, NE so

Jeffrey S. Dyck Goshen, IN fr
Jonathan J. Dyck Newton, KS fr
Chad A. Eberly Kalona, IA jr
Rebecca L. Eberly Woodburn, IN so
Cynthia A. Eby Englewood, CO so

Richard D. Eby Elmira, ON so
Kori L. Eckert Akron, PA fr
Tamara S. Eckert Akron, PA jr
Susan L. Edwards Iowa City, IA so
Robert D. Eichelberger Dewey, IL jr

Karen S. Elliott Nappanee, IN so
Ramona Y. Enns Fort Worth, TX fr
Lisa D. Epp Hesston, KS fr
Jenny L. Evans Elida, OH jr
Rosemary L. Everest Levittown, PA so

Anita S. Fast London, ON fr
Coretta J. Franz Washington, DC so
Kevin E. Frederick Hatfield, PA fr
Lori E. Frederick Chalfont, PA so
Tara C. Fretz Hatfield, PA fr

Bonnie S. Friesen Goshen, IN jr
Carl E. Friesen Middlebury, IN fr
Cynthia L. Friesen Middlebury, IN jr
Jan R. Friesen Archbold, OH jr
Rachel D. Friesen Fresno, CA so

Tiffany S. Friesen Elkhart, IN so
Joseph C. Fritsch Falls Church, VA fr
Sheri A. Fry Shipshewana, IN jr
Timothy E. Gardner Goshen, IN post grad
Karen L. Geissinger Barto, PA jr

Karen S. Gerber Dalton, OH jr
Mark L. Gerber Brutus, MI so
Tracy T. Gerber Mio, MI jr
Cynthia K. Gilbert Indianapolis, IN fr
Sarah C. Gilbert Indianapolis, IN fr

Brian K. Gilstrap Claypool, IN so
Jennifer R. Gingerich Kalona, IA fr
Aaron J. Gingrich Lowpoint, IL jr
Charles J. Glick LaGrange, IL so
Samuel M. Glick Kinzers, PA so
Cory J. Good Valparaiso, IN so

Trudy L. Good Lancaster, PA jr
Melodie A. Graber Nappanee, IN fr
Susan R. Graber Nappanee, IN jr
Elizabeth S. Grace Columbus, OH so
Karyn E. Gregory Denver, CO so
Jeny K. Grossmann Goshen, IN fr

Mark A. Guengerich Goshen, IN jr
P. Thomas Guengerich Hesston, KS so
Melissa A. Guerin Bath, NY jr
Christina E. Guidi Goshen, IN fr
Erin M. Gundy Normal, IL jr
Aleeta J. Haas Bluesky, AB fr

Andre W. Hackman Hatfield, PA so
Lara J. Hall Bellefontaine, OH jr
Bruce A. Hamsher Sugarcreek, OH fr
Wade L. Handrich Mio, MI jr
Marlene A. Harder Bingham Lake, MN so
Craig A. Harnish Lancaster, PA so

Lucinda D. Harnish Willow Street, PA so
Valerie D. Hart Manheim, PA jr
Roger K. Hartman Wooster, OH so
Scott D. Hartman Elkhart, IN fr
Shane D. Hartzler Phoenix, AZ jr

David C. Hawkins St Annes, IL jr
Lisa J. Headings Wooster, OH so
Eric D. Helmuth LaGrange, IN so
Janine R. Helmuth Dalton, OH jr
Margaret A. Helmuth Arthur, IL jr

Timothy P. Helmuth Goshen, IN so
Sheila L. Henry Delaware, OH fr
J. Scott Hepler Springs, PA jr
Pedro M. Hernandez Deltona, FL fr
Jennifer L. Herr Goshen, IN jr

Julie A. Herr New Providence, PA jr
John F. Hershberger Goshen, IN fr
Mary K. Hershberger Woodburn,OR jr
Paul J. Hershberger Phoenix, AZ so
Ross C. Hershberger Normal, IL so

ACW

All Campus Worship (ACW) met Tuesday nights in Newcomer 19 to "serve as an outlet for students' concerns, joys, and insights," says sophomore worship leader, Dawn Kaufman.

Students planned each service, as well as contributing music, drama, and dance. Students, faculty, and community guests addressed the group and a joint worship service with the Peace Society was held to increase communication between the two groups.

"A unique aspect of this years group," said Kaufman, "was the tendency of people to stay after the service to talk ... You could often find students still there half an hour after the service."

ACW steering committee, on piano: **Steve Norton, Lori Steiner.** second row: **Jill Yordy, Steve Weaver, Dawn Kaufman.** front row: **Laura Peters, Donna Nofziger.**

Junior **Ruth Ann Lapp** leads hymn singing during one of ACW's weekly Tuesday night worship services.

Sue J. Hershberger Goshen, IN so
David L. Hershey Bridgewater, VT so
Jennifer P. Hershey Christiana, PA jr
M. Elizabeth Hershey Harleysville, PA so
Marcia A. Hershey Leetonia, OH fr
Julie L. Hertzler Goshen, IN so
Ingrid S. Hess Goshen, IN jr

Kristen L. Highland Middlebury, IN so
Sumitra Himangshu Calcutta, India so
Kristen R. Hochstedler Kalona, IA jr
Rex A. Hochstedler Wakarusa, IN jr

Joleen R. Hochstetler New Paris, IN so
Lois F. Hochstetler Goshen, IN so
Richard L. Hochstetler Elkhart, IN so
Cathleen M. Hockman Hubbard, OR so

Cynthia M. Hockman Hubbard, OR jr
Amy K. Hofer Freeman, SD so
Daniel H. Holcombe Plain City, OH so
Christine M. Holland Harleysville, PA so

Eric M. Hollis Gary, IN fr
Tonya D. Holsopple New Haven, IN fr
Susan E. Holst New Hamburg, ON jr
Monica E. Honn Waukesha, WI so

Chad M. Horning New Holland, PA so
Mark E. Horsch Lombard, IL fr
Brian G. Horst Archbold, OH jr
Kendra D. Hossler Lancaster, PA fr
Eric D. Hostetler Elkhart, IN fr
Julie R. Hostetler Columbus, OH so

Sonya R. Hostetler Goshen, IN so
Amy C. Houser Lancaster, PA fr
Debra L. Houtz Ephrata, PA so
Kathleen R. Howe Evanston, IL fr
S. John Hrynk Millersburg, IN so
Richard D. Huber Leola, PA fr

David F. Huebert New York, NY so
Miriam E. Huebert Galva, KS jr
B. David Hughes Souderton, PA jr
Adrianna L. Hukills Louisville, OH fr
Amy J. Humeston Litchfield, MI so
Michelle R. Hummel Berlin, OH so
Douglas S. Hunsberger Telford, PA fr

Amnesty

In the fall Steve Armstrong, John Yordy and Missy Shirk, three first year students interested in Amnesty International, a group which monitors human rights abuses worldwide, formed the GC Amnesty International chapter.

Amnesty met every Thursday night to write letters and raise awareness of the plight of political prisoners. The group focused on individual cases as well as nations with a consistent pattern of human rights violations.

In the spring, Amnesty participated in special action toward South Africa. The entire campus was canvassed and the student body was encouraged to write letters on behalf of the people whose freedom was being restricted by the South African government.

First-year students **Missy Shirk, Steve Armstrong** and **Rick Huber** work on one of their many letter-writing campaigns to governments and political prisoners around the world.

Amnesty leaders: **Rachel Thelin, Missy Shirk, Lisa Weaver, Kristy Bytwerk, Steve Armstrong, Rick Huber.**

BSU

The Black Student Union (BSU) met weekly to serve as a support group for students of African descent. During Black History Week, the BSU planned a chapel and prepared a Leafraker display of work by Africans and African Americans. The Black gospel group the Truetones were also able to educate the campus on the history of African Americans due to the efforts of the BSU.

The BSU also tried to strengthen relations with other Indiana Black Student Unions by attending a conference of the Coalition of Indian Black College Students at Mandresta College.

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Adviser **James Logan** and students **D.J. McFadden, Amy Kauffman, Toni Brown** and **Darryl Sangster** prepare the food for the BSU's year-end barbeque at Oxbow Park in Dunlap.

BSU steering committee: **Charles Green, Diedra Miller, Alicia Nunn, Toni Brown.**

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Elizabeth A. Hutchins Bringhurst, IN fr
Martha T. Idrissu District Heights, MD jr
Tanza D. Imhoff Fort Wayne, IN so
E. Scott Ivan Cincinnati, OH so
Nita Jairam Middlebury, IN fr
Brian E. Jans Beaver Crossing, NE jr
Dean M. Jantzen Orrville, OH so
Lydia Julius Goshen, IN jr

Dawn R. Kaczor Archbold, OH jr
Charles R. Kane Southington, OH so
Alan J. Kauffman West Liberty, OH fr
Christina B. Kauffman Goshen, IN fr
Jeffery L. Kauffman Goshen, IN jr
Kathleen J. Kauffman Wichita, KS fr
Lori L. Kauffman Archbold, OH so
Tim A. Kauffman Iowa City, IA jr

Yolanda S. Kauffman Portland, OR so
Leisa A. Kauffmann Goshen, IN so
Dawn R. Kaufman Goshen, IN jr
Heather J. Kaufman Marion, SD fr
Keri S. Kaufman Mansfield, OH fr

Nina M. Kaufman Akron, PA so
Elaine C. Kaufmann Tiskilwa, IL jr
Yasushi Kawakami Kashiwa, Japan fr
Kurt A. Kennel Rochester, MN fr
Avinash N. Kessop Calcutta, India fr

Frederick D. Kieper Chicago Heights, IL fr
David C. Kimpler Morton, IL so
Jana L. King Clinton, WI jr
Matthew A. King Goshen, IN fr
Chris D. Kirchoffer White Fish, MT jr

Brigham C. Klassen Mountain Lake, MN jr
Cheryl A. Kliewer Rochester, MN so
Kathleen K. Klopfenstein Howe, IN jr
Kathy S. Klotz Nappanee, IN jr
Jan K. Kolb Goshen, IN so

Jerald L. Kornhaus Orrville, OH jr
Ron S. Krabill Goshen, IN jr
Valerie A. Krabill Uniontown, OH so
Todd A. Kreider Beloit, WI so
A. Jeremy Kropf Elkhart, IN so
Henriette C. Lambo Amsterdam, Netherlands fr

Rachelle R. Landes Cheboygan, MI fr
Marjorie A. Landis Sellersville, PA fr
Beverly K. Lapp Lansdale, PA so
G. Anthony Lapp Lansdale, PA jr
Philip A. Lapp Goshen, IN so
Ruth Ann Lapp Port Allegany, PA jr

GSWA

The Goshen Student Women's Association (GSWA) met weekly to give support and encouragement to women on campus. To raise women's consciousness on campus, this year's GSWA set forth two goals: to get more women involved in the group, and to present speakers who could address current women's issues.

Speakers from the community addressed topics such as rape, women in the seminary setting, women who love too much, battered women, and female therapists.

GSWA also had nights of fun and social activity which included music, poetry, films, and informal discussions.

First-year student **Kathy Howe** DJ's a GSWA dance in the college cabin. The dance followed a chocolate house featuring poetry, music and a slide show, with proceeds from a free-will donation going towards the family of Lisa Bianco, a spokeswoman for battered women in Elkhart who was murdered by her ex-husband in March.

GSWA's steering committee, back row: **Marcie Chambers** and her daughter, **Vonda Litwiller, Tami Jantzi, Alicia Gingrich.** front row: **Pam Trytko, Liz Irvin, Tiffany Friesen, Heiki-Lara Eigsti.**

Mary D. Lawson Goshen, IN so
Jessica A. Lazar Evanston, IL fr
Gerry S. Leatherman Coatesville, PA jr
Patricia A. Lee Albion, IN jr
Beth M. Lehman Indiana, PA so

Christopher D. Lehman Orrville, OH fr
Jessica M. Lehman Salem, IN so
Keith A. Lehman Slave Lake, AB fr
Maria K. Lehman Archbold, OH jr
Michelle Y. Lehman Goshen, IN jr

Roger E. Lehman Dalton, OH so
Ryan P. Lehman Elkhart, IN so
Ricky L. Lengacher Montgomery, IN jr
Kym M. Lepley Orrville, OH so
Laura G. Leuz Elkhart, IN fr

Dean H. Levigne Strongsville, OH jr
Angela D. Lewis Amboy, IN so
Georgia H. Liechty Lima, OH jr
Jeanne M. Liechty Goshen, IN jr
Andrea G. Liestman Mahomet, IL jr

Bruce Lin Palos Heights, IL so
David E. Little Elkhart, IN jr
Amy S. Litwiller Minier, IL jr
Jenny E. Litwiller Mackinaw, IL jr
R. Scott Litwiller Goshen, IN jr
Rodney D. Litwiller Foosland, IL jr
Vonda R. Litwiller Goshen, IN jr
Ian E. Lockwood Dhaka, Bangladesh fr

James H. Loewen Elkhart, IN so
Maribeth Longacre Barto, PA fr
Kelly Anne Lord Kokomo, IN fr
Sean P. Lowe Cincinnati, OH fr
Michele L. Lowery Chicago, IL so
Lynette A. Ludeker Butler, IN fr
Christine A. Macilroy Poway, CA fr
Jennifer C. Manley Des Moines, IA jr

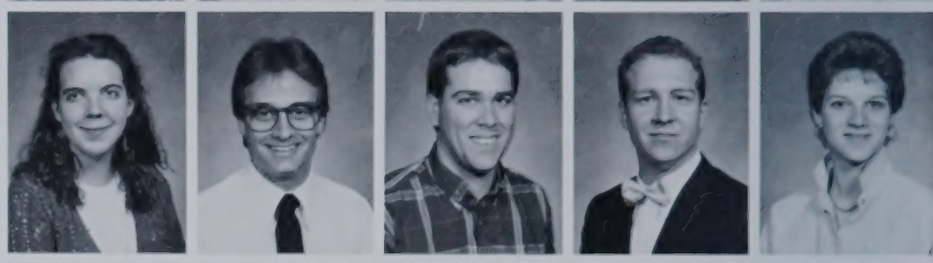
Scott A. Martens Winnipeg, MB so
Eunice J. Martin Goshen, IN fr
Grant P. Martin Dundas, ON so
Kimberly K. Martin Dryden, MI jr
Krista D. Martin Elmira, ON so
Phyllis L. Martin Elmira, ON so
Rochelle A. Martin Downers Grove, IL so
Roger E. Martin Lakewood, CO so

Ross G. Martin Ailsa Craig, ON so
Timothy R. Martin Americus, GA jr
Todd D. Martin Dalton, OH fr
Analisa Massanari Los Angeles, CA fr
Eric M. Massanari Iowa City, IA jr
Rhonda M. Massey Gary, IN fr
John J. Mast Lancaster, PA jr
Kathy M. Mast Wooster, OH so

Kimberly D. Mast Riverside, IA jr
Randall G. Mast State College, PA fr
David L. Maugel Bryan, OH so
J. Scott Maust Pigeon, MI jr
Renee L. Maust Pigeon, MI fr
Mathew L. McBride Goshen, IN so

Kathleen D. McClure Porter, IN so
Scott E. McDowell Goshen, IN fr
Dwight J. McFadden New Holland, PA fr
David Melo Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic fr
Jennifer G. Metzler Goshen, IN jr

Anita S. Miller Denver, CO jr
Anthony C. Miller Mt Pleasant, IA jr
Anthony S. Miller Kalona, IA jr
Bart A. Miller Walnut Creek, OH jr
Bethany J. Miller West Jefferson, OH fr



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Douglas J. Miller Portsmouth, OH jr
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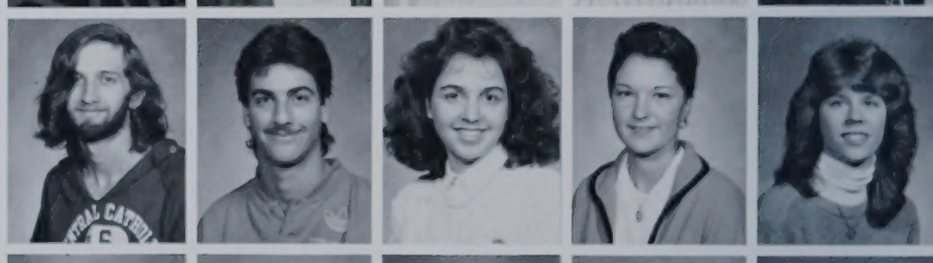

Joanna B. Miller Albion, IN fr
Jodi M. Miller Middlebury, IN jr
Jon Eric Miller Walnut Creek, OH fr
Julie R. Miller Alice, TX jr
Keith R. Miller Kitchener, ON so

Khristine B. Miller Johnstown, PA jr
Kirk A. Miller Goshen, IN so
Kristin L. Miller Lancaster, PA fr
Linda K. Miller Archbold, OH so
Maynard M. Miller Partridge, KS jr

Michael A. Miller Morton, IL fr
Michelle L. Miller Akron, NY jr
Peggy J. Miller Shipshewana, IN fr
Rachel S. Miller Engadine, MI jr
Ramona K. Miller Kokomo, IN jr
Roslyn E. Miller South Bend, IN fr

Habitat

This fall students formed GC's Habitat for Humanity chapter as a result of increasing student interest last year.

The campus chapter set forth a goal of sponsoring at least one building project each trimester. During the year GC volunteers helped to build one house in Elkhart and worked on three houses in Goshen.

In February, Millard Fuller, founder of Habitat for Humanity, visited the campus and spoke at the dedication for two of the houses.

"Being a Habitat volunteer isn't always easy," said Trisha Lee, "You can expect a bruised thumb, aching back, maybe even a headache. But . . . satisfaction, pride and love are your payment for spending one day pounding nails. . . . I pass the Habitat house on Olive St. I think 'that's our house.'"

First-year student **Lisa Weaver**, along with a Habitat volunteer from the community, helps build walls at a site in North Goshen during a Saturday work-day in February.

Habitat leaders, back row: **Myron Gingrich, Ryan Lehman, Trisha Lee, Neil Amstutz, Tim Martin**. front row: **Lisa Weaver, Bruce Leininger, Andrea Bontrager**.

Sean D. Miller Arthur, IL jr
Steven J. Miller Shipshewana, IN so
Stuart R. Miller Middlebury, IN jr
Timothy S. Miller Albion, IN so
Todd R. Miller Westminster, CO so
W. Todd Miller Goshen, IN so

Wendy J. Miller Riverside, IA so
Philip E. Mishler Berlin, OH fr
Amitava Mitra Calcutta, India so
Clifford B. Miotshwa Mercesburg, PA so
John A. Morris Austin, TX jr
Bradley J. Moyer Tucson, AZ so

Brenda S. Moyer Sellersville, PA so
Chadwick E. Moyer Rockford, IL fr
Tonia L. Mullet Elkhart, IN jr
Keith E. Mullett Goshen, IN fr
Shannon L. Musselman Harleysville, PA so
Linda M. Nafziger Goshen, IN jr

Lisa J. Nafziger Goshen, IN so
Diana K. Nelson Berne, IN jr
Robert L. Nemtuda Crown Point, IN jr
Todd Neuenschwander Kidron, OH so
Kendall S. Newswanger Goshen, IN so
Ryan W. Newswanger Strasburg, PA jr

Timothy L. Nisley Millersburg, OH fr
David A. Nofsinger Washington, IL jr
Angela M. Nofziger Goshen, IN so
Bruce J. Nofziger Columbus, OH so
Donna S. Nofziger Columbus, OH jr
Lori A. Nofziger Pettisville, OH so

Steven M. Nolt Lancaster, PA so
Eric A. Nord Akron, PA fr
Jennifer K. North Harrisonburg, VA jr
Stephen M. Norton Elkhart, IN so
Alicia K. Nunn Gary, IN so
Jon O. Nussbaum Kidron, OH so

Kathleen S. Nussbaum Akron, PA jr
Kip R. Nussbaum Dalton, OH fr
Lynda D. Nyce Goshen, IN so
Jan E. Osborne Wichita, KS fr
Jeffrey G. Oswald Englewood, CO fr
Lori S. Oswald Englewood, CO jr

James Romulus Otim Goshen, IN so
Joel M. Otto North Canton, OH jr
Matthew V. Overman Peru, IN fr
Joanna D. Oyer Normal, IL so
Bruce A. Pankratz Winkler, MB fr
Chetana B. Patel Nappanee, IN so

ISC steering committee (top to bottom): **Yujin Yaguchi, Lynda Dutton, Martha Idrissu, Issa Isaac.**

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ISC

This year's International Student Club (ISC), involving over 50 students from more than 20 different countries, was truly a melting pot of races and cultures.

ISC began its year with a get-together at the college cabin. Other activities, including a picnic at Bonneyville Mill and a trip to meet with Bluffton College's international students, also offered chances for interaction.

"Not only did we experience American culture in Goshen, but we also had an opportunity to experience the whole world here," said senior Yujin Yaguchi.

Iris Thimm, Hanny Soetjahja and **Dave Huebert** act out there first impressions in "Coming to America," a chapel presented by the ISC during International Emphasis Week.

LSU

In October, the Latin Student Union (LSU) organized Hispanic Emphasis Week and participated in *Festival Internationale!* with a food booth and cultural dance show. Elizabeth Soto said, "It brought a good sense of unity to practice together four days in a row."

While LSU did have a representative on the Minority Relations Committee and sometimes discussed issues, members chose to give LSU more of a social orientation.

In their final major event, the LSU travelled to Toronto over Easter break in order to visit a Hispanic church and spend time in the city.

LSU steering committee: **Abby Torres, Ketty Cancel, Dan Diener,** adviser **Elizabeth Soto.**

Adviser **Elizabeth Soto** distributes cards to LSU members **Norma Alfaro, Sandy Estela** and **Fernando Miller** at an end of the year barbecue.

Jeevan Paul Goshen, IN jr
Anita M. Peachey Scottdale, PA fr
Virgil E. Peachey Belleville, PA jr
Larry S. Penner Beatrice, NE so
Steven J. Penner Abbotsford, BC jr

D. Lisa Peters St. Charles, IL so
Douglas A. Peters Rosthern, SK jr
Laura C. Peters Fort Wayne, IN fr
Beth A. Phelps Milford, NE so
James P. Phillips Warsaw, IN fr

Angela D. Powell Ann Arbor, MI jr
James D. Powell Goshen, IN jr
Julie C. Ramer Goshen, IN so
Kristina R. Ramirez Foosland, IL so
Rene Marvin Ramos Biglerville, PA fr

Harris S. Razak Calcutta, India so
Cathy Reed Richmond, VA so
Ann M. Reedy Goshen, IN jr
Sarah E. Reimer Watertown, NY so
Christine R. Reinhard Berne, IN jr
Brent A. Reinhardt Goshen, IN fr
Lisa K. Rheinheimer Orrville, OH jr

David Shawn Rhodes Hesston, KS fr
Linda J. Riegsecker Ridgeville Corners, OH so
Mariella Rietti San Pedro Sula, Honduras so
Christina M. Risser LeMars, IA jr
Brian S. Rittenhouse Tempe, AZ jr
Tania M. Rivera San Pedro Sula, Honduras jr
T. Kirk Rohr Clinton, IN fr

Felicia S. Rohrer Orrville, OH so
Launa R. Rohrer Plain City, OH fr
Penny L. Ropp Phoenix, AZ so
Lisa K. Ross Kidron, OH jr
Bradley T. Roth Archbold, OH so
Erin L. Roth Mt Pleasant, IA jr
Gail A. Roth Wauseon, OH jr

Jennifer L. Roth Killbuck, OH so
Sherri R. Roth Canby, OR jr
Troy D. Roth Brighton, IA fr
Wynn D. Roth Wauseon, OH fr
Lynda R. Rupp Maumee, OH jr
Rita M. Ruth Akron, PA jr
Rita A. Rychener Archbold, OH jr

Traci J. Rychener Pettisville, OH fr
Joy G. Sager Englewood, CO so
J. Timothy Sample Elkhart, IN so
Thomas G. Sample Elkhart, IN fr
Jason K. Samuel Brookhaven, PA fr
Cheri H. Saner Lansdale, PA jr
Sumarso Santoso Semarang, Indonesia jr

PAX

Peace Society took on a new outlook this year, shifting its focus from the world to the campus.

The group aimed to make the general student body feel more welcome and accepted.

Peace Society led an All-Campus Worship service and later joined ACW in a service project at LaCasa. Joint meetings were also held with GSWA and BSU.

A rape on campus sparked a forum to consider the community's response to rape. Eight faculty and more than 100 students attended the meeting. "It brought people together to start talking about feelings," said Keith Mullett. "This type of communication is where peace begins."

Peace Society steering committee: **Keith Mullett, Mike Stoltzfus, Jessica Lazar, Tamara Loewen, Anita Miller, Jenna Hershey.**

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Nhamu Wakatama and **Jenna Hershey** put the finishing touches on a mural painted on the wall of Westlawn Lounge during a joint meeting of the Peace Society and the Black Student Union.

Akira Sasaki Katano Osaka, Japan so
Tami J. Schlabach Middlebury, IN fr
James R. Schlegel Kitchener, ON fr
Kara B. Schloneger Orrville, OH fr
Kent B. Schloneger Orrville, OH fr
Mark R. Schloneger Fredricksburg, OH fr

Robin M. Schmoyer Elizabethtown, PA so
Sue E. Schmucker Alliance, OH jr
Lisa R. Schrag Ames, IA jr
Myles J. Schrag Topeka, KS fr
Connie S. Schrock Goshen, IN jr
Lisa J. Seiler Auburn, IN so

Janelle L. Seitz Port Republic, VA fr
Kimberly A. Senecal Angola, IN so
Gregory T. Shank Wellman, IA jr
Gwendolyn K. Shank Wellman, IA so
Jerrol D. Shaum Goshen, IN jr
Carol R. Shenk Manheim, PA jr

Tonya R. Sherck Phoenix, AZ fr
Brett E. Sherman Goshen, IN fr
Melissa D. Shirk Lancaster, PA fr
Steven E. Shirk Thornton, PA jr
Darin K. Short Archbold, OH fr
Sonia L. Short West Unity, OH so

Alicia F. Showalter Harrisonburg, VA fr
Patrick R. Showalter Harrisonburg, VA fr
Lori Ann Shreiner Perkasie, PA fr
Timothy L. Shreiner Perkasie, PA so
Angela J. Skillings Wauseon, OH fr
Gregg M. Skinner Archbold, OH jr

Terrance D. Slabach Goshen, IN jr
Mary Catherine Slaubaugh Parnell, IA fr
Tracy E. Smith Richmond, VA so
Karla S. Smucker Smithville, OH fr
Owen E. Sommers Meadville, PA fr
Katherine L. Sovich Valparaiso, IN fr

Kimberly S. Sovich Valparaiso, IN fr
Sara J. Spielbauer Riverside, IA jr
Ernestine J. Spory Hollsopple, PA so
Cheryl J. Springer Saybrook, IL so
Gregory E. Stauffer Goshen, IN jr
Jo A. Stauffer Wayland, IA so

Lisa A. Stauffer Goshen, IN so
Karen B. Steiner Evanston, IL so
Kathleen R. Steiner Wooster, OH fr
Kevin L. Steiner Dalton, OH jr
Lori A. Steiner Wooster, OH jr
Wanda Y. Stewart Gary, IN fr

WCF

Regular monthly meetings and connections to volunteer organizations became two new aspects of World Christian Fellowship (WCF) this year.

Meetings were held on the second Sunday of every month to provide support and resources for those interested in the global church.

Also, several members of WCF worked for La Casa, an organization based in Goshen which serves low-income families, and served as advocates for those who needed the services of the county trustee.

In addition to local service projects, WCF attended two missions conferences during the year. The group also sponsored social activities, including Indian and Chinese meals prepared by students.

Xie Daming, a junior from Shanghai who is also known as Donald in the United States, boils *jaozi* to be served at the WCF's Chinese meal. *Jaozi*, a sort of meat dumpling, is a Chinese specialty.

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WCF steering committee: **Chris Reinhard, Cynthia Friesen, Rachel Thelin, Eric Nord.**

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Franklin R. Stichter Wakarusa, IN so
Kimberly A. Stjernholm Boulder, CO jr
Chad Stoltzfus Iowa City, IA fr
Debra R. Stoltzfus Lancaster, PA jr
Tonya R. Stoltzfus Iowa City, IA jr

Kristen D. Stoudt Kalamazoo, MI fr
J. Richard Streeter Topeka, IN jr
Audra L. Stuckey West Unity, OH jr
Jonathan A. Stuckey Bellefontaine, OH so
Benjamin F. Stutzman Goshen, IN jr

Rebekah C. Stutzman Goshen, IN so
Rachel K. Summers Iowa City, IA fr
Cynthia L. Surgener Audubon, PA jr
D. Brian Swartley Perkasie, PA fr
Marcella J. Swartzendruber Ephrata, PA fr

Lynnel J. Swick Columbia City, IN jr
Robert A. Swisher Escanaba, MI so
Jennifer L. Teutsch Alliance, OH fr
Rachel E. Thelin LaJunta, CO fr
Judi R. Thieszen Henderson, NE fr

Iris Z. Thimm Haarlem, Netherlands jr
Scott A. Thomas Sterling, IL so
Corinna Tijerina Archbold, OH fr
Maria A. Tijerina Goshen, IN jr
Stevan J. Tijerina Goshen, IN fr

Richard J. Toews Hesston, KS jr
Conrad L. Troyer Manistique, MI so
Douglas C. Troyer Manistique, MI fr
Eric J. Troyer Goshen, IN jr
Lunette K. Troyer Mio, MI fr
Pamela A. Trytko Granger, IN jr
Oscar J. Turner Palatine, IL so

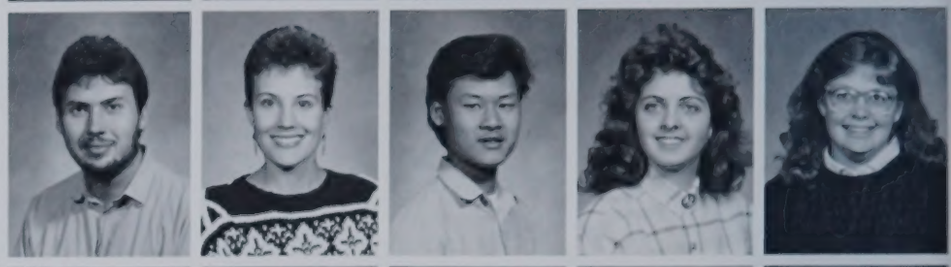
Kenton T. Unruh Newton, KS fr
Douglas W. Valverde Mohnton, PA so
Sanjay Varghese Calcutta, India jr
Karla K. Virkler Lowville, NY so
Krista M. Vogt Hesston, KS fr
Amy J. Von Gunten Middlebury, IN so
Christi L. Voorhis Kokomo, IN fr

Kimberly J. Wagler Bean Blossom, IN jr
Nhamu A. Wakatama Harare, Zimbabwe so
Jonathan P. Watkins Bloomington, IL jr
Lisa D. Weaver Bluffton, OH fr
Regina D. Weaver Goshen, IN so
Steven J. Weaver Mohnton, PA fr
Veronica J. Weirich Goshen, IN fr

Pamela M. Weishaupt Goshen, IN jr
Paula R. Weldy Goshen, IN so
Andrea M. Welty Elkhart, IN jr
Angela D. Wenger Shipshewana, IN fr
Kari J. Wenger Goshen, IN so
Melinda K. Wenger Saginaw, MI fr

Fred A. Wentorf Souderton, PA fr
Philip T. Wert Coatesville, PA fr
Timothy S. Wharton Copenhagen, NY so
Michael W. Wiggs Livingston, CA so
RaCinda J. Wilfong Goshen, IN so
Anna M. Willstead Tiskilwa, IL so

Richard K. Wineland Elkhart, IN jr
Janette M. Wisseman Goshen, IN jr
Benjamin Won Penang, Malaysia fr
Melissa J. Woolace Alvordton, OH jr
Cynthia R. Wyse Eureka, IL jr
Rita K. Wyse Archbold, OH fr



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Alev A. Yoder Goshen, IN so
Barbara L. Yoder Bristol, IN jr
Carlon W. Yoder Harrisonburg, VA jr
Cathy J. Yoder Goshen, IN jr
Darin J. Yoder Goshen, IN jr

H. Randall Yoder Conyers, GA so
Jon D. Yoder Morgantown, WV so
Julie A. Yoder Kalona, IA jr
Lance S. Yoder Iowa City, IA fr
Laura L. Yoder Goshen, IN fr
Matthew D. Yoder Flint, MI jr

Michelle E. Yoder Perkasie, PA so
Patsy L. Yoder Middlebury, IN jr
R. Theodore N. Yoder Bettendorf, IA fr
Rhonda R. Yoder Lovington, IL jr
Rick L. Yoder Pettisville, OH fr
Scott A. Yoder Kalona, IA fr

Thomas C. Yoder Millersburg, OH so
Warren E. Yoder Kalona, IA fr
Yolanda J. Yoder Goshen, IN fr
Jill L. Yordy Lyons, IL fr
John S. Yordy Goshen, IN fr
Rhonda K. York Middlebury, IN jr

Debra S. Zehr Washington, IL jr
Jerry L. Zehr Copenhagen, NY so
Katherine E. Zehr Croghan, NY jr
Joanne M. Zimmerly Jackson, OH jr
John E. Zimmerman Seattle, WA so
Michael L. Zimmerman Ephrata, PA jr
Deric R. Zuercher Dalton, OH fr

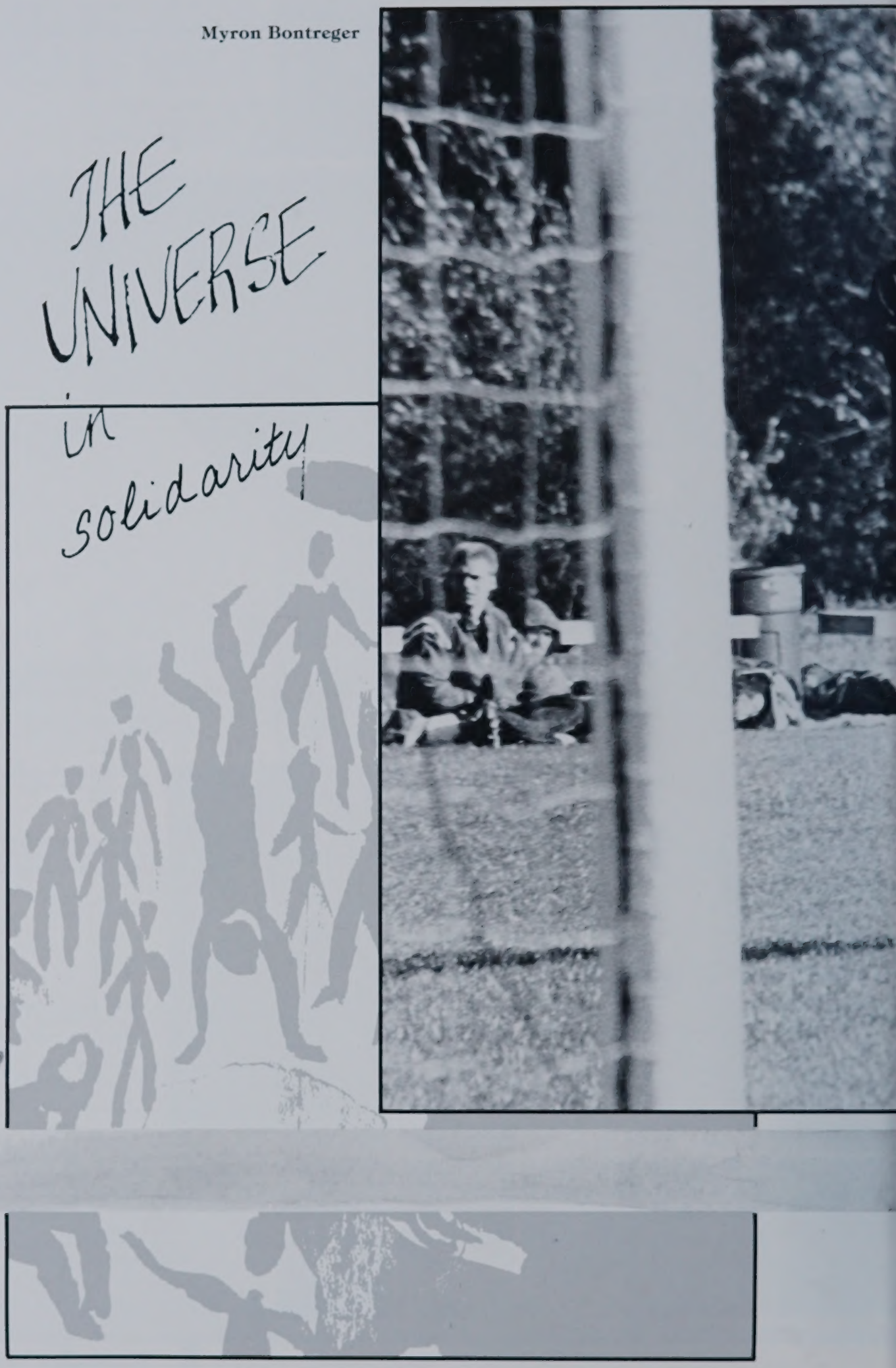
Junior **Tony Lapp** attempts a trick frisbee catch on the lawn in front of Westlawn, affectionately dubbed Indira Ghandi Memorial Field by some students.

Junior **Maureen DePaul** calls alumni during the annual phone-a-thon, which she organized.

Clayton Love and **David Hawkins**, founders of the new Chess Club on campus, match wits in the Leaf Raker.

Myron Bontreger

THE UNIVERSE in solidarity



Tennis

In the tournament, her second opponent is the top seed in the bracket. Entering a match as an underdog does have advantages. She has everything to gain.

Determined to make her opponent work, she struggles to put all her energy towards connecting ball with racket at optimal time and place.

Those times came and went. As in many matches, most of the games were close. She did lose the match, but not without a fight.

Tennis is a way for him to explore his potential and develop a different side of himself. He recognizes that most people in sports are at first motivated by ego, and he is trying to get away from this line of thinking.

While winning districts was definitely one of his career highlights, it was expected. Because of this, "it wasn't that terribly exciting," Frank Hess said.

Men

Goshen's scores appear in bold

Grace	7-2
Manchester	8-1
St. Francis	9-0
Taylor	5-4
Indiana Wesleyan	7-2
Marian	9-0
Anderson	9-0
IUPUI	7-2
Bethel	9-0
Huntington	8-1
Overall Record	10-0

District Runner-up
Conference Runner-up

District Champion — Frank Hess

MCC Coach of the Year
John Ingold

NAIA Nat'l Scholar-Athlete
Frank Hess
Mike Stoltzfus

All-District Team
Frank Hess
Mike Stoltzfus

All-Conference Team
Frank Hess
Mike Stoltzfus

Women

Goshen's scores appear in bold

Hanover	7-2
Tri-State	9-0
Earlham	6-3
Anderson	5-4
St. Francis	5-4
Manchester	6-1
Overall Record	6-0

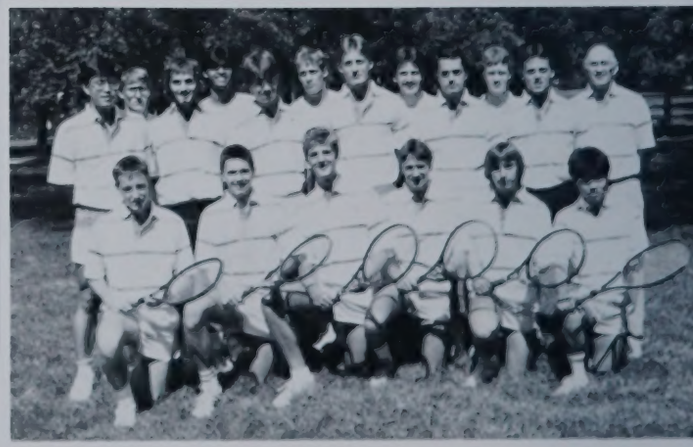
Conference Champions

HCW Coach of the Year
Joy Hess

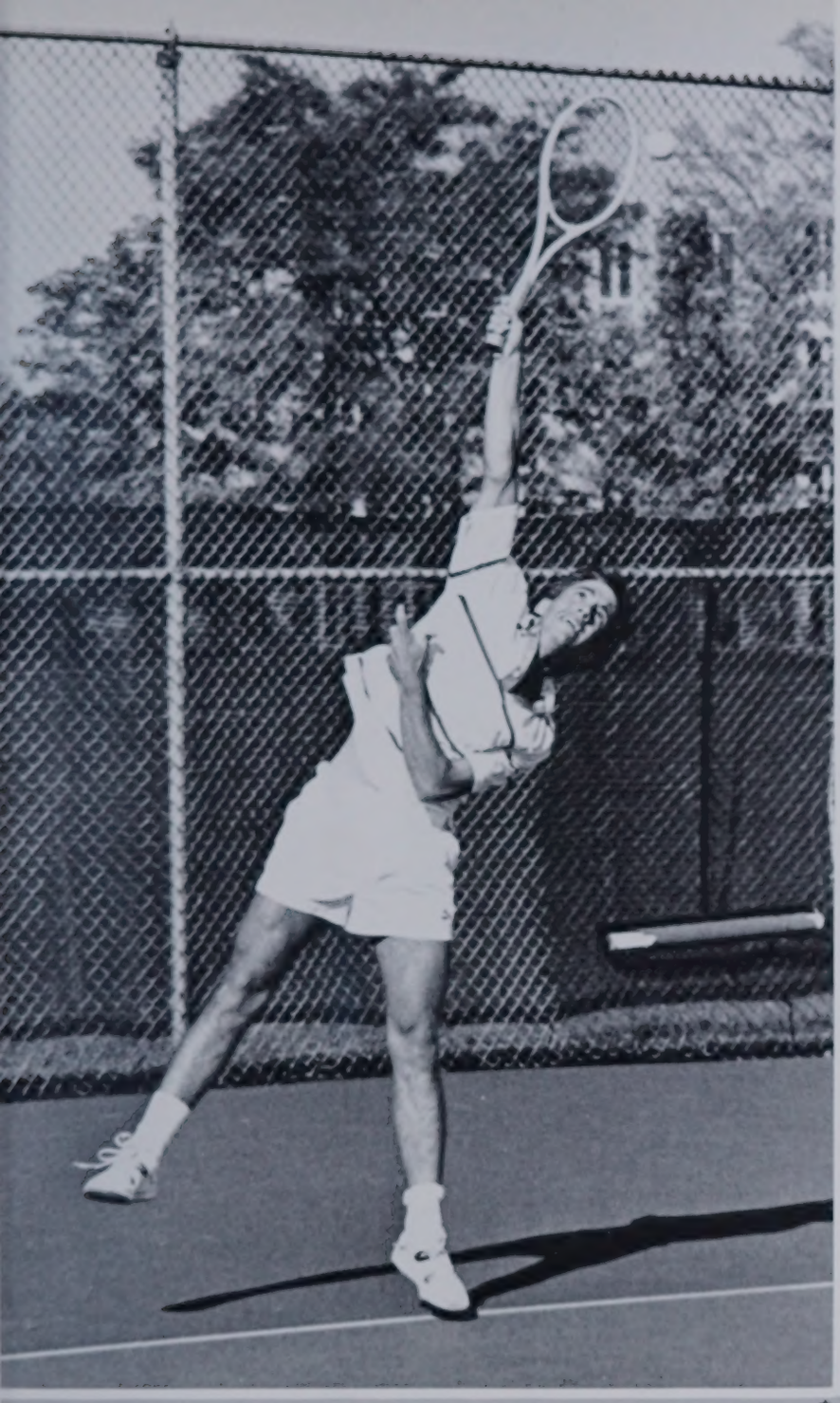
NAIA Nat'l Scholar Athletes
Emily Headings
Susan Hunsberger
Kim Leuz
Jill Wyse

All-Conference Team
Susan Hunsberger

1988 Women's tennis, standing: **Liesel Yoder, Sue Conrad, Jill Wyse, Kim Leuz, Emily Headings.** Kneeling: coach **Joy Hess, Claudia Pineda, Rose Everest, Susan Hunsberger, Cynthia Hockman.**



1988 Men's tennis, standing: **Sunil Hong, Kevin Buerge, Mike Stoltzfus, Harris Razak, Frank Hess, Jeff Oswald, Phil Mishler, Dan Diener, Sean Miller, Eric Miller, Kirk Rohr,** coach **John Ingold.** Kneeling: **Terry Slabach, Keith Kratz, Stuart Martin, Chris Gotwals, Rob Adams, Akira Sasaki.**



Senior Frank Hess completed a successful college tennis career by going undefeated during the regular season, winning the District (State) Tournament and playing at Nationals in Kansas City, Mo., during May.

First-year student **Sue Conrad** bends low for a volley. Conrad played No. 2 singles for the Leafs.

Senior **Susan Hunsberger**, who played at the No. 1 singles spot for GC, swings through a forehand. Hunsberger was named to the all-conference team in addition to being a national scholar-athlete.

Field Hockey

"Got me flat! Go through! No one on you, take it down!" Dribbling a small, hard ball down a firmly packed grass field in Kentucky, she tries to stay in control.

Glancing up, she sees one defender. A split second pause, then she pushes the ball to the defenders' left and runs around the right side. The y-dodge succeeds and she heads down the field for a one-on-one with the goalie.

"Only me," she thinks, "and I have to get this little ball around her stick and padded body. Where's the point in doing this?" pops into her mind, but is quickly repressed.

Staring with intent at the cage to possibly distract the goalie with eye contact, she plants her left foot, leans over, shifts weight from the right to left foot, and lifts the ball.

Tension mounts within her as the goalie strains every muscle to stop the ball, but it sails untouched into the net and Chippy watches it fall to the ground.

Goshen's scores appear in bold

Indiana Wesleyan	**4-0**
Franklin	**7-0**
Calvin	**6-0**
Earlham	**3-0**
Kalamazoo	**2-1**
Adrian	**5-0**
Indiana Wesleyan (ot)	**2-1**
Kalamazoo	**2-0**
DePauw	**6-0**
Berea	**6-0**
Transylvania	**1-0**
Hanover	**2-0**
Franklin	**2-1**
Hope	**1-0**
NAIA Tournament	
Indiana Wesleyan	**2-1**
DePauw	**4-1**
Overall Record	**13-3**

District Runner-up
Conference Runner-up

District Coach of the Year
HCW Co-Coach of the Year
Linda "Pert" Shetler

All-District Team
Ilisa Miller
Kathy Nussbaum
Michelle Yoder

Honorable Mention
Cindy Harnish
Regina Miller

All-Conference Team
Cindy Harnish
Regina Miller
Kathy Nussbaum
Michelle Yoder

Records Broken:
most wins in season
best record in season
goals, single season:
Michelle Yoder, 16
assists, single season:
Kathy Nussbaum, 9
shut-outs, single season:
Darla Beck, 9

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Sophomore **Michelle Yoder** battles an opponent during one of GC's home games under the lights. Yoder broke the single season scoring record this year and is rapidly approaching the career scoring record as well.

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1988 field hockey, standing: **Elizabeth Grace**, assistant coach **Andy Ganger, Linda Miller**, coach **Linda Shetler, Nina Kaufman, Regina Miller, Michelle Miller, Joanna Miller, Ilisa Miller, Darla Beck, Christy Holland**. Kneeling: **Cindy Harnish, Kathy Nussbaum, Lynda Nyce, Shannon Musselman, Michelle Yoder.**

Sophomore **Linda Miller** takes advantage of an open-goal opportunity with the goalie pulled off her line.

All-District first-year student **Ilisa Miller** struggles for possession against a player from Earlham College.

District and Conference Coach of the Year **"Pert" Shetler** enjoyed one of GC field hockey's most successful years after a shaky start with a shortage of players.

Soccer

Our team reminded me of a family. We became close both on and off the field.

Randy Mast, our FDR award winner added humor through his unique "style." Randy's nickname and personality sums up the 1988 season.

On one hot September afternoon, practice turned into a memorable event. Randy sailed through the air, presuming to make contact with the oncoming ball. Instead his eye collided with the elbow of a passing team member.

In a sense, however, it was fortunate. Randy's eye swelled and turned black and blue, so the team began to call him Cyclops. For one member of the team, this year will always be remembered as "The Year of the Cyclops."

Coach Dwain Hartzler summed up the season in *The Record*, saying "It was a fun year. The team was a good group, had a positive attitude, and worked hard."

Goshen's scores appear in ***bold***

Bethel	**9-2**
IUPUI (ot)	**2-2**
Western Michigan (ot)	**0-0**
Grand Rapids Baptist	**2-0**
Manchester	**1-0**
Spring Arbor	**2-1**
Indiana Wesleyan	**3-0**
Bluffton	**2-0**
Huntington	**3-1**
Earlham	**2-1**
Grace	**2-0**
Calvin	**5-2**
Grand Rapids Baptist	**0-0**
St. Francis	**3-0**
NAIA Tournament	
Taylor	**2-0**
Huntington	**1-0**
Overall Record	**8-5-3**

Conference Champions

MCC Coach of the Year
Dwain Hartzler

NAIA Nat'l Scholar Athlete
Kendal Bauman
Quentin Clemens

All-District Team
Kendal Bauman
Dan Haggerty

All-Conference Team
Kendal Bauman
Myron Bontreger
Dan Haggerty
Todd Neuenschwander
Greg Steffen
Jerry Zehr

Junior **Jeff Kauffman** is tripped up as he breaks down the line.

1988 GC Soccer, standing: assistant coach **Merle Zehr, Dan Haggerty, Rick Zuercher, Chad Horning, Greg Steffen, Jeff Kauffman, Virgil Peachey, Ben Yoder, Kent Clemens, Kendal Bauman, Scott McDowell, Jeremy Kropf, Tim Wharton, Scott Bodiker**, coach **Dwain Hartzler**. Kneeling: **Edward McKenna, Jerry Zehr, Myron Bontreger, Jonathan Bornman, Brent Miller, Dave Schipani, Ken Anders, Rich Hochstetler, Dave Cooper, Randy Mast, Ross Martin**. sitting: goalies **John Yordy, Todd Neuenschwander, Shashi Buluswar**.

First-year student **Scott Bodiker** battles a player from Grace for the ball. Bodiker saw a lot of action throughout the year.

Sophomore All-Conference goalie **Todd Neuenschwander** beats an opponent to the ball. Neuenschwander's defense, as well as putting him on the road to an all-time career shut-outs record, was an essential element to GC's success this year.

All-Conference forward **Jerry Zehr** attempts to control the ball only a few feet from the opponent's goal.

Volleyball

Smash! Another spike comes across the net as the intense Leafs wait. "Block! Dig! Get under the ball!" The thoughts jump through their minds as the reflexes from weeks of practice take control. The quick and scrappy back row defense dives for the ball, body smashing against the hardwood floor.

Miraculously, the pass is up and to the setter. Setter Melodie Graber was grateful for those passes. "There is always a sense of fulfillment when you get the pass that can be converted into the perfect set which the hitter spikes straight down," she said.

That perfect set is in the air. Back for an approach, the hitter stalls movement to the ball until it hangs just above the net.

Then a one, two, step-hop with the feet, taking the arms overhead. The wrist snaps upon contact with the ball, bringing it straight down between two blockers for a kill.

Goshen's scores appear in bold

St. Francis	**3-2**
St. Mary's	**2-1**
Nazareth	**2-0**
Aquinas	**2-1**
Tri-State	**2-0**
Kalamazoo VCC	**2-0**
Bethel	**3-0**
Purdue Calumet	**2-1**
St. Mary's	**3-1**
Indiana Wesleyan	**2-0**
Calvin	**2-1**
Spring Arbor	**2-0**
IUPUI	**2-0**
St. Mary's	**2-0**
Marian	**2-0**
DePauw	**2-0**
Manchester	**3-0**
Grace	**3-0**
Hanover	**2-0**
Earlham	**3-0**
Georgetown	**2-0**
Anderson	**3-0**
Tri-State	**3-2**
Purdue Calumet	**3-0**
Hesston, KS	**2-0**
Washburn, KS	**2-1**
Bethel, KS	**2-0**
Benedictine, KS	**2-0**
Avila, MO	**3-0**
Olivet	**3-0**
IUSB	**2-0**
Albion	**2-1**
Anderson	**3-2**
DePauw	**3-1**
Spring Arbor	**2-1**
Marian	**2-1**
Franklin	**2-0**
Huntington	**2-0**
Overall Record	**21-17**

Conference Champions

HCW Coach of the Year — Sue Roth
NAIA Nat'l Scholar-Athlete — Karen Gerber
All-District Team — Karen Gerber
All-Conference First Team — Jan Kolb
Second Team — Jan Helmuth, Jennifer North

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First-year student **Kara Schloneger** attempts a spike between an opponent's block and the boundary.

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1988 volleyball, standing: **Kathy Mast, Karen Gerber, Jennifer North, Amy Litwiller, Jan Kolb**, coach **Sue Roth**. Kneeling: **Melodie Graber, Rita Wyse, Jan Helmuth, Jessica Lehman, Jayne Oyer.**

Junior **Jennifer North** reaches for a spike. The Leafs averaged 12 kills per game during 1988.

First-year student **Mel Graber** sets for senior **Becky Troyer** (15). Graber, the starting setter, broke the GC record for service efficiency with 97.4 percent.

Junior **Jan Helmuth** watches the results of an attempted dig. Helmuth broke the GC record for most digs in a season with 332.

Men's Basketball

Walking down the diagonal steps to the locker room following our 77-71 comeback victory against Nazareth in the season finale, playing basketball seems well worth it to him.

Finally a discouraged team full of talent and heart had shown their fans and selves their capabilities. After losing 11 games by less than 10 points, people tend to lose faith.

In addition to coming from behind to win a close game, GC had turned the tables on a team that did just that to GC way back in November. It was sweet revenge.

The lone senior, Kevin Richie, led the way as he finished his career with a 31-point effort.

A 9-18 record, buried underneath a lot of frustration and a few bits of satisfaction, is difficult to stomach. But untucking his Goshen jersey as he hits that last step, he realizes this final bit of satisfaction has made the entire season worthwhile.

Goshen's scores appear in **bold**	
Manchester	**76-69**
Marian	**76-64**
Alma	**97-80**
Bluffton	**95-72**
EMC	**85-72**
Nazareth	**68-61**
St. Francis	**71-68**
Olivet	**60-59**
IUSB	**82-71**
Grand Rapids Baptist	**93-80**
Indiana Tech	**93-75**
Olivet	**77-68**
IUSB	**80-70**
Anderson	**78-71**
Bethel	**90-88**
Huntington	**71-65**
Indiana Wesleyan	**77-62**
Grace	**87-81**
St. Francis	**67-61**
Marian	**69-62**
Bluffton	**71-70**
Bethel	**99-79**
Huntington	**73-62**
Indiana Wesleyan	**95-78**
Grace	**90-83**
Marian	**99-60**
Nazareth	**79-77**
Overall Record	**9-18**

Fourth in Conference

All-Conference Second Team
Rick Lengacher
Honorable Mention
Tim Miller
Kevin Richie

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1989 men's basketball, standing: assistant coach **Dave Kauffman, Tim Miller, Tom Bennett, Kevin Richie, Rob Eichelberger, Dave Coil, Tim Springer**, coach **Jeff Birky**. kneeling: **Randy Brenneman, Rick Lengacher, Mark Gerber, Cory Good, Kirk Rohr, Chad Stoltzfus, Myles Schrag.**

All-Conference junior **Rick Lengacher** attempts to control the ball under GC's basket. Lengacher led the Leafs in assists and free-throw percentage.

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Sophomore **Mark Gerber** traps an opponent in the corner with his trademark tenacious defense.

Sophomore **Cory Good** leaps high above a player from Bluffton for a jump shot.

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GC's only senior, **Kevin Richie**, draws the foul from a high-flying Eastern Mennonite player as he drives down the lane. Richie led the team in both scoring and rebounding.

Women's Basketball

Basketball is learning by being part of the good and bad experiences of the team. The last game of the 1988-89 season was good and bad. We were playing Tri-State and they were leading by a large margin, but by working as a team we came back to within two points in the last seconds.

Individually, most of us were not playing well. In the last 30 seconds Jan Kolb scored the shot that tied the game, thanks in part to a great pass from a teammmate. Working together to make such an unprecedented comeback gives the season a good ending.

Two key players, Jennifer North and Donna Porter, left the team at Christmas, leading coach Linda Shetler to say, "In some ways I see us in two seasons [but] our team is more than one or two people."

We aren't only a team that comes out everyday and practices or plays games — our unit is comprised of close relationships.

Goshen's scores appear in **bold**

Nazareth	**84-49**
Bluffton	**62-53**
EMC	**81-60**
Calvin	**55-50**
Olivet	**74-70**
Defiance	**79-75**
Huntington	**76-67**
PUCC	**75-69**
DePauw	**72-69**
Grace	**75-62**
Taylor	**73-48**
Anderson	**82-50**
Manchester	**67-56**
Earlham	**76-55**
St. Mary's	**78-63**
Bethel	**80-68**
Hanover	**65-62**
Indiana Wesleyan (ot)	**85-83**
Anderson	**70-50**
Manchester	**91-63**
Earlham	**84-71**
St. Francis	**70-63**
Hanover	**84-45**
Indiana Tech	**70-52**
DePauw	**71-64**
Overall Record	**17-9**

Conference Champions

HCW Co-Coach of the Year
Linda "Pert" Shetler
NAIA Nat'l Scholar-Athlete
Karen Gerber
All-District Honorable Mention
Jan Kolb
Kathy Mast
All-Conference First Team Kathy Mast
Second Team Karen Gerber
Jan Kolb

Records Broken:
points in single game: Kathy Mast, 33
assists in single game:
Jan Helmuth, 15
points in season: Kathy Mast, 480
assists in season: Jan Helmuth, 172
free throw percentage, season:
Jan Kolb, 85 percent

Sophomore **Missy Zimmerman** plays tight defense on a player from Calvin College.

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1989 women's basketball, top row: **Missy Zimmerman, Jan Kolb.** Second row: **Karen Gerber, Donna Porter, Jennifer North.** Standing: **Melodie Graber**, assistant coach **Sharon Swartley**, coach **Linda Shetler, Kathy Mast, Linda Miller.** Sitting: manager/statistician **Cathy Slaubaugh, Becky Troyer, Jan Helmuth**, manager/statistician **Regina Miller, Janelle Seitz.**

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Junior NAIA National Scholar-Athlete **Karen Gerber** and first-year student **Melodie Graber** position themselves for a rebound after Gerber took a shot.

Junior **Donna Porter** dribbles away from her opponent after pulling down a rebound.

Sophomore **Jan Kolb** comes up with a loose ball while **Donna Porter, Karen Gerber** and **Jan Helmuth** look on. Kolb ranked first in the district and 8th in the nation with her 85 percent free-throw shooting.

Cross-Country and Track

The start of any race, whether in cross-country or track, is filled with anticipation. Each race reflects many hard months of training. The runner approaches the line able to run a strong race but unsure of living up to that potential.

Before moving to the starting line, the runner undergoes several rituals. An initial trip to the bathroom relieves some pre-race jitters, followed by extensive stretching and warm-up. The runner meditates on the pain of the upcoming race, wondering if this will be a good day.

Mentally making each step of the race, the runner plans where to pass and when to make the final move to the finish line.

In a mass of color the runners move to the line. A hush falls among the runners as they tense for a fast start. The moment has come. The test has arrived. The gun goes off.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Men

Huntington Invitational	1st of 4 teams
Taylor Invitational	6th of 14 teams
Manchester Invitational	4th of 11 teams
Tri-State Invitational	9th of 19 teams
Roadrunner Classic	5th of 9 teams
Tri-State Classic	6th of 7 teams
Conference Meet	3rd of 4 teams
District Meet	6th of 9 teams
NAIA Nat'l Scholar-Athlete	Dave Little
All-District Team	Geoff Douglas
All-Conference Team	Geoff Douglas, Dave Little

Women

GC was unable to field a full team until the last three meets due to injuries and few runners.

Tri-State Classic	5th of 5 teams
Conference Meet	6th of 6 teams
District Meet	7th of 8 teams
District Champion	Aletha Stahl
Conference Champion	Aletha Stahl
NAIA Nat'l Scholar-Athlete	Aletha Stahl
All-District Team	Aletha Stahl
All-Conference Team	Aletha Stahl

TRACK AND FIELD

Women

(indoor meets)

Tri-State Classic	6th of 6 teams
Tri-State	3rd of 3 teams
Spring Arbor	5th of 8 teams

(outdoor meets)

Huntington Relays	4th of 12 teams
Manchester	5th of 10 teams
Indy Little State	9th of 13 teams
Conference Meet	4th of 5 teams
District Meet	7th of 11 teams
District Champion	Kathy Klopfenstein, shot put
Conference Champions	Kathy Klopfenstein, shot put Alicia Showalter, triple jump

Records Broken:

shot put	Kathy Klopfenstein, 39'1"
800M	Kathy Howe, 2:27.66
1500M	Aletha Stahl, 5:00.44
3000M	Aletha Stahl, 11:14.76
5000M	Aletha Stahl, 19:12.84
400M Relay	54.44 Rita Carpenter, Alicia Showalter Angie Wenger, Katrina Anderson

Men

Indiana Wesleyan Polar Bear Meet	non-scoring meet
Manchester Invitational	8th of 9 teams
Conference Meet	3rd of 4 teams
District Meet	8th of 11 teams
Conference Champion	Dave Maugel, javelin
All-Conference	Scott Hartman Eric Hilty

Records Broken:

javelin	David Maugel, 167'7"
1500M	Geoff Douglas, 4:00.23

1989 cross-country, standing: **Mark Schloneger, Tim Kauffman, Geoff Douglas, Dave Little, Joe Fritsch, Dan Holcombe, Bhekumusa Msibi, Pat Showalter**, coach **Lyle Miller**. kneeling: **Katrina Anderson, Sarah Gilbert, Julie Hostetler, Cynthia Gilbert, Aletha Stahl.**

Senior **Anita Stuckey** catches her breath after finishing a race while senior **Aletha Stahl** comforts her. Earlier in the year, Stahl won the NAIA District 21 (which includes all of Indiana) cross-country meet and went on to finish 59th out of 330 runners at the national meet in Kenosha, Wis., in November.

First-year student **Scott Hartman** bursts out of the starting blocks at the Manchester Invitational while first-year student **Rita Carpenter** keeps the blocks from shifting.

1989 women's track and field, standing: **Patty Anglemyer, Alicia Showalter, Kathy Klopfenstein, Katrina Anderson, Aletha Stahl.** kneeling: **Becky Troyer, Angie Wenger, Anita Stuckey, Rita Carpenter, Kathy Howe, Lori Steiner.**

1989 men's track and field, standing: **Geoff Douglas, Jon Dilbone, Ted Yoder, Jeff Oswald, Dave Schipani.** kneeling: **Scott Hartman, Dave Maugel, Brian Janz, Eric Hilty.**

First-year student **Pat Showalter** stays on the heels of a Tri-State runner during the Anderson Cross-Country Invitational.

Baseball

As we look back on the season, one thing that seems disappointing is our inability to pull off a big inning. The team had a number of missed opportunities in which we had the bases loaded with few outs and came through empty handed.

We were anticipating a very fine season. Despite our record, we did play well as a team. The trip to Kentucky over spring break also helped the players to get to know each other, which is always an asset.

According to Craig Chupp, "There are many things the team must still work on and improve before becoming a great team, but I know the coach and the rest of the team will work on it.

"I think we have a bright future," Craig said. The players we lost are all very valuable, but with a few new key players to help fill these positions, we could be very tough next year.

Goshen's scores appear in **bold**

Anderson	14-4
Anderson	5-4
Grace	4-3
Grace	8-1
Tri-State	5-4
Tri-State	8-3
Indiana Wesleyan	8-5
Bethel	7-5
Bethel	9-5
Marian	5-2
Marian	8-1
Grace	14-4
Grace	8-6
Indiana Wesleyan	11-1
Indiana Wesleyan (9)	6-5
Huntington	14-2
Huntington	12-1
Marian	6-0
Marian	8-0
Northern KY	14-1
Milligan TN	11-1
Bluefield VA	8-1
Carson-Newman TN	4-2
Bethel	5-2
Bethel	7-4
Defiance OH	5-2
Defiance OH	6-5
Huntington	4-2
Huntington	7-1
Manchester	11-10
Manchester	6-3
Overall Record	**11-21**

4th in Conference

All-District honorable mention
Al Kemper
Phil Kym

All-Conference Team
Al Kemper

Records Broken:
Team Contact Percentage .873

1989 baseball: **Al Kemper, Pedro Hernandez, Phil Kym, Brent Reinhardt, Brian Swartley, Lance Yoder, Matt Overman, Mark Gerber, Tony Unzicker, Rick Lengacher, Tom Bennett, James Loewen, Jamie Phillips, Sam Glick, Jeff Kauffman, Scott Bodiker, Chad Stoltzfus, Brad Roth, Craig Chupp, Myron Bontreger,** coach **DeVon Hoffman.**

First-year student **Lance Yoder** successfully runs down an opponent in a pick-off play at third base.

Senior **Tony Unzicker** takes batting practice in the cage beside GC's baseball diamond.

Senior co-captain **Phil Kym** prepares to receive the pick-off throw at first base.

Sophomore **Tom Bennett** warms-up for his role as relief pitcher under the watchful eye of coach **DeVon Hoffman** (left), the umpire and three members of GC's infield.

Golf

Aaron Gingrich believes "golf is the most mentally demanding sport."

According to Aaron, nothing happens in golf until the player makes it happen, unlike other sports, in which players mostly react to the action. A good equivalent would be shooting pressure free throws in basketball or hitting only serves in tennis.

It's grueling and the player who cannot concentrate for an entire round, lasting at least four hours, cannot succeed.

"It's not a lot of lighthearted fun, but rather is extremely challenging," Aaron said. "Hitting a very good shot is exceedingly satisfying."

Since this year's golf team was less experienced this year, much more focus was placed on personal performance than winning meets. Entering the District Tournament, Dave Nofsinger said, "We all want to shoot our personal bests."

Dual Meets

Goshen's scores appear in **bold**

Manchester	**350**-361
Earlham	**343**-374
Taylor	**348**-375
Tri-State	**320**-343

Conference Meets

Marian	5th of 6 teams
Indiana Wesleyan	5th of 6 teams
Huntington	5th of 6 teams
Bethel	4th of 5 teams
Goshen	4th of 6 teams
Grace	6th of 6 teams

Invitationals

Huntington	9th of 9 teams
Goshen	7th of 8 teams
Tri-State	11th of 11 teams
Taylor	12th of 13 teams

Overall Record **7-23**

Fifth in Conference

All-Conference Team
Aaron Gingrich

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1989 golf, from left: **Aaron Gingrich, Sean Miller, Eric Helmuth, Roger Martin, Dave Nofsinger, Richard Kauffman,** coach **John Ingold.**

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Senior **Dave Nofsinger** practices putting before teeing-off for the conference match hosted by GC.

Junior **Sean Miller** tees-off during one of GC's home matches, which were played at Maplecrest Country Club.

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All-Conference golfer **Aaron Gingrich** studies the shape of the green to determine which direction the ball will break during his putt.

Rich Kauffman uses a wedge to escape one of Maplecrest's sand traps. Kauffman was GC's number two golfer in 1989.

Intramurals Etcetera

The thought begins as the streams of sunlight surge into the classroom, successfully interrupting any hopes he had of paying attention. In his mind he already feels the grass under his feet. The winter has held him captive and now he longs to express his freedom.

The hardest part of playing frisbee football, as in most pick-up sports, is the organization of the game. Players need to be rounded up and often it is not without pleading. However, it is easier today, the first warm day of the year. He quickly makes the calls.

"Hey, do you guys want to play frisbee football?" he asks. "Well, now we have seven. Great! Four o'clock. Oh yeah, can you find one more? OK, see you then."

Soon after four o'clock, the two teams stand facing each other. He releases the white disk to the air currents and charges downfield with his team. Spring has returned.

That one felt good," she thinks, hoping for a service ace. An opponent manages to make contact, though, depriving her of her ace.

As the ball is passed around the other side, she prepares for defense.

Before she can even think about the direction, her instincts have her flying through the air. His spike is good, but she's better. Just as she had practiced thousands of times in high school, she leaps, digs, and rolls back up onto her feet. The result is a perfect pass which leads to her intramural team's fourteenth point.

As she prepares to serve game point, more memories of interscholastic sports flood her mind. "This is only intramurals," she thinks. "Settle down." Yet she knows intramurals are an outlet for her competitive spirit. As her hand strokes through the ball, she thinks, "There is the ace."

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Junior **Maynard Miller** challenges first-year student **Jeff Oswald** for the ball during the indoor soccer intramural league

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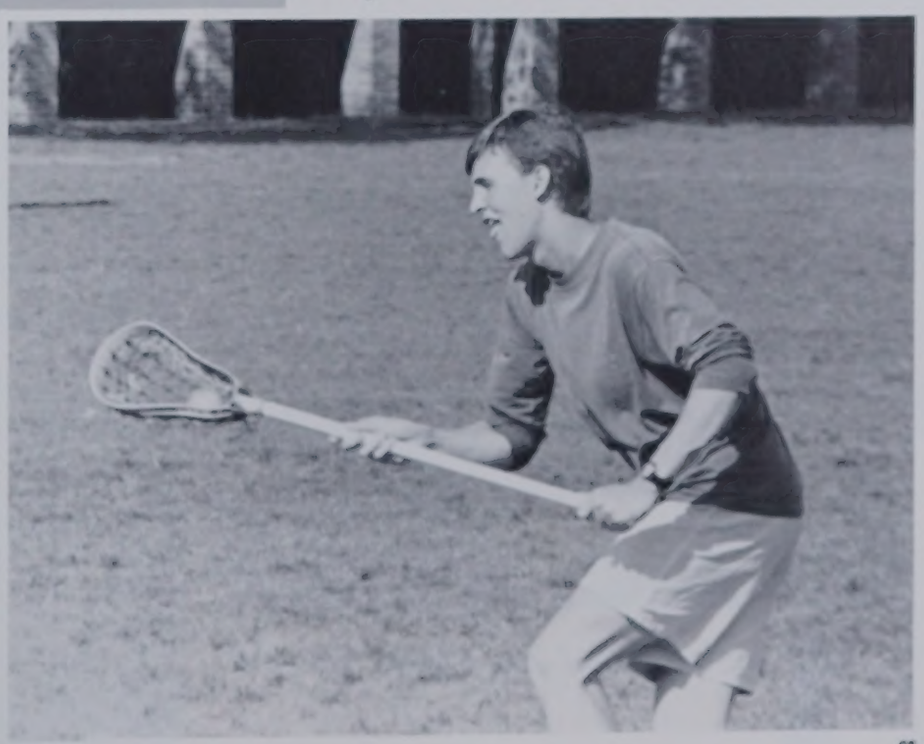
Senior **Doug Albrecht** rises above the net for a hit during one of the sand volleyball tourneys in the spring

Kurt Stutzman takes a shot against **Joanna Oyer's** defense as **Kevin Detweiler** looks on. The outdoor court provided a good spot for pick-up basketball without the worries of open gym schedules.

Sophomore **Dave Hershey** receives a lacrosse pass. Hershey, along with sophomores Cindy Eby and Charles Green, played lacrosse in front of Yoder on many sunny days.



First-year student **Dave Brunsma** collides with **Angie Skillings** as she makes a catch in the outfield during an intramural softball game.

Heiki-Lara Eigsti, Liz Irvin

The warmth of fall led into an equally warm winter, creating mid-winter frisbee football and moving the so-called "greenhouse effect" into the forefront of the public's awareness. As concern for the ecology grew, *Time* named the Earth "Planet of the Year." The wreck of the Exxon *Valdez*, spilling ten million gallons of oil into Alaska's Prince William Sound, created a sense of urgency regarding environmental issues.

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Garry Thompson

Issa Isaac, Harris Razak

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Ryan Newswanger

Wendell Bontrager, John Morris

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Troy Roth, Ross Martin

Lisa Ross

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Issa Isaac, Jonathan Jordan

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Ecology was just one of many topics in an issue-filled winter. Major shifts in world politics were given a personal context at GC, thanks to many international students and connections to SST countries. As the Palestinian *intifada* continued, two international students flew the Palestinian national flag in support of Arafat's peace initiatives, receiving mixed reactions from both the campus and the surrounding community.

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Shawndra Miller, Marcy Leaman

Charles Green

Newly-inaugurated president George Bush found himself confronted with the Iran-*contra* trial of Ollie North and the rejection of his choice for secretary of defense. Meanwhile, vice-president Dan Quayle of Indiana lamented not studying Latin before travelling to Latin America. GC students who have lived in Central America watched the conflicts in Panama, Nicaragua and El Salvador closely, as Chinese students, scholars and SSTers kept track of the student protests in Beijing.

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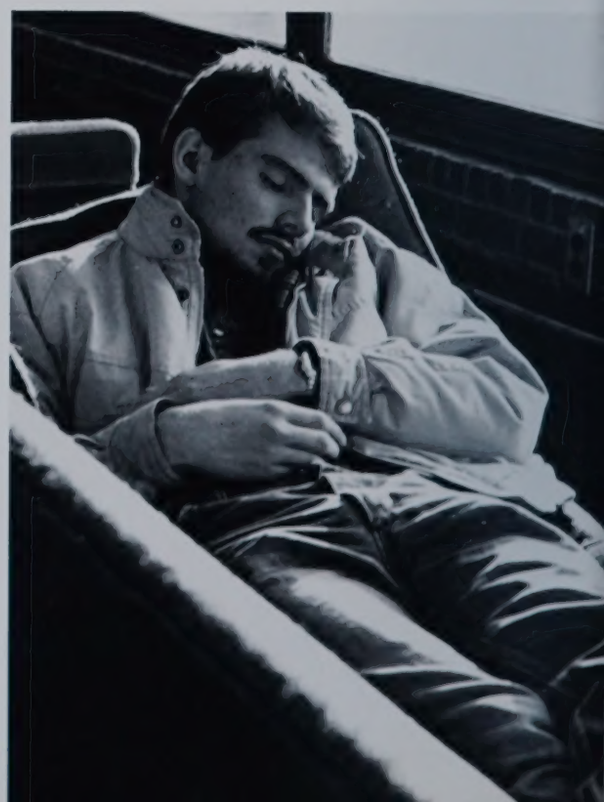
Marge Landis, Eunice Martin, John Hershberger



Gerry Leatherman

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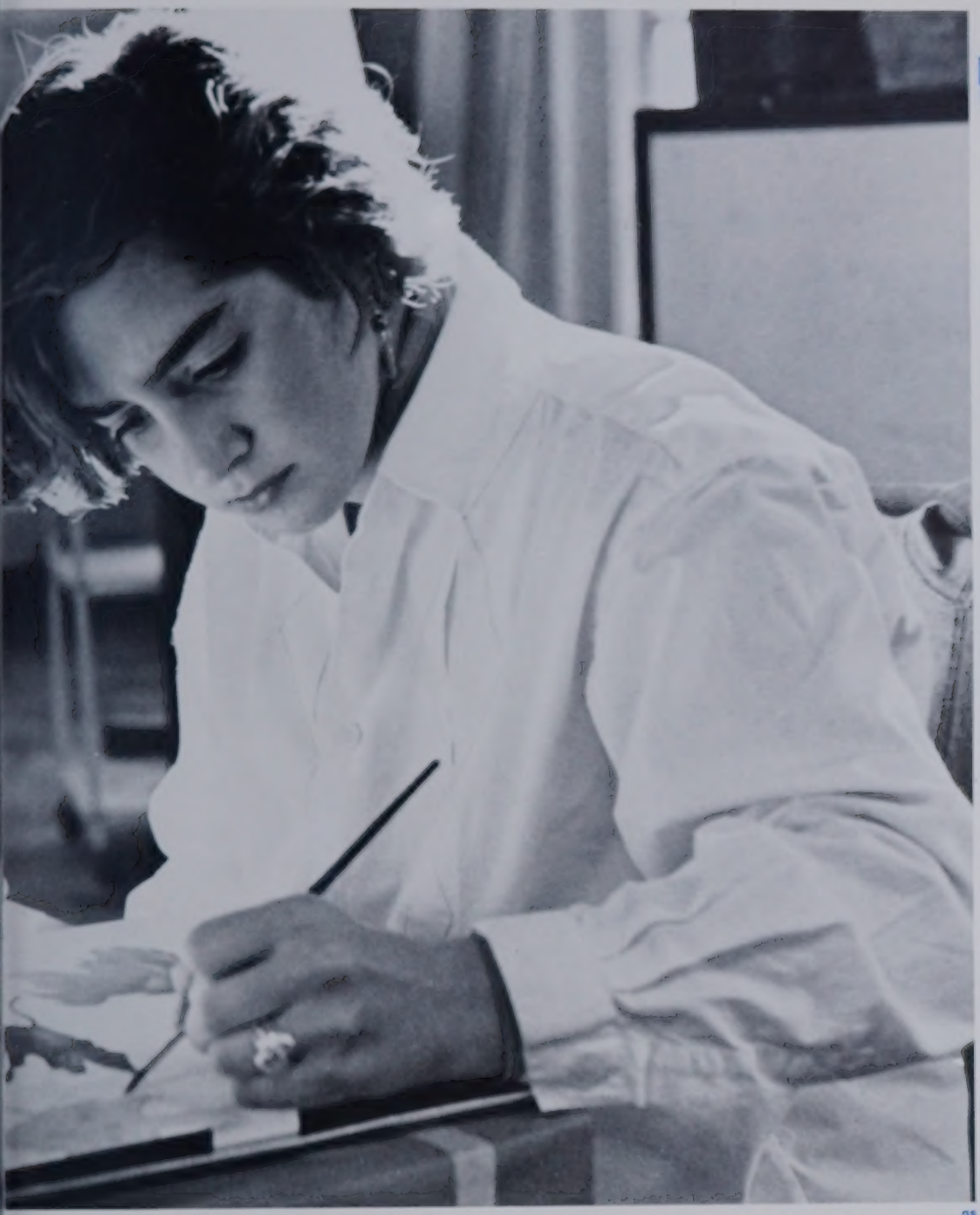
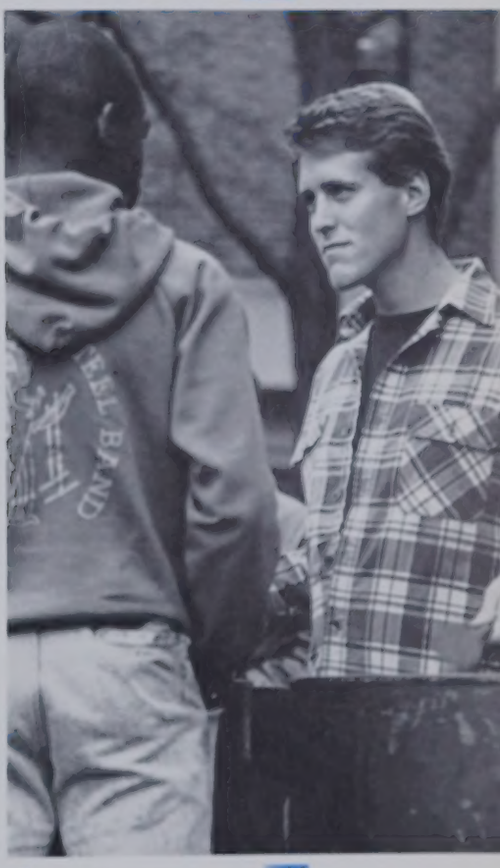


Lisa Seiler



Rod Litwiller

Andrea Bontrager

Ironically, the warmth of the winter did not lead into an early spring. Instead, trips to the dunes found few participants due to the coldest, wettest spring in recent memory. The mood on campus was dampened as well by the deaths of two students and a hepatitis epidemic which struck ten students. In the midst of the illness, however, humor was still present: news of the epidemic reached *USA Today* and was exaggerated to the point of over 100 cases in some newspapers.

Mark Driedger

Anita Fast, Tonya Boschmann, Kathryn Aschliman

Christy Risser

Christina Guidi, Darryl Sangster, Solidia Brown

Scott Thomas

Ted Birkey

Brian Rittenhouse, Mark Farmwald

So the end of another year came and we once again packed our paisleys and tie-dyes, scattering towards new adventures in the universe outside GC. Whether we left for the summer or for life, we left different than we had come. The many issues raised during our stay at the particular called Goshen hopefully help us to prepare for the issues of our world, from racism to viewing MTV. As we left campus, the college settled down for the summer and waited for the next Goshen College to arrive in September, bringing with it a new particular for the universe.

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Rita Wyse

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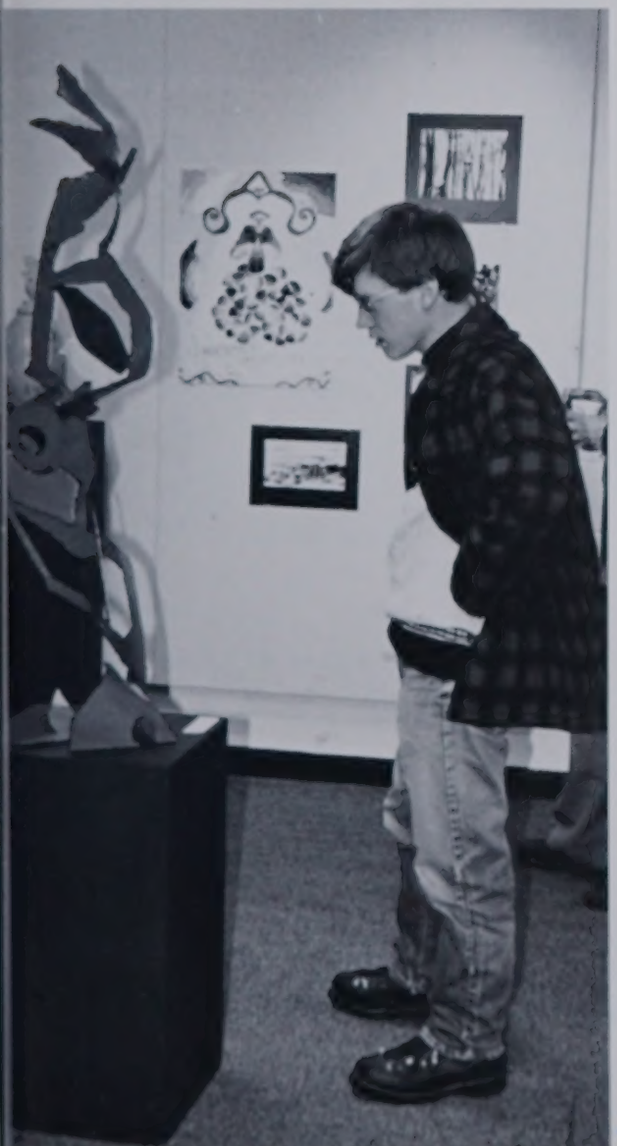
Ivan Pankratz, Jenny Byler

Shawn Rhodes



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Scott Denlinger

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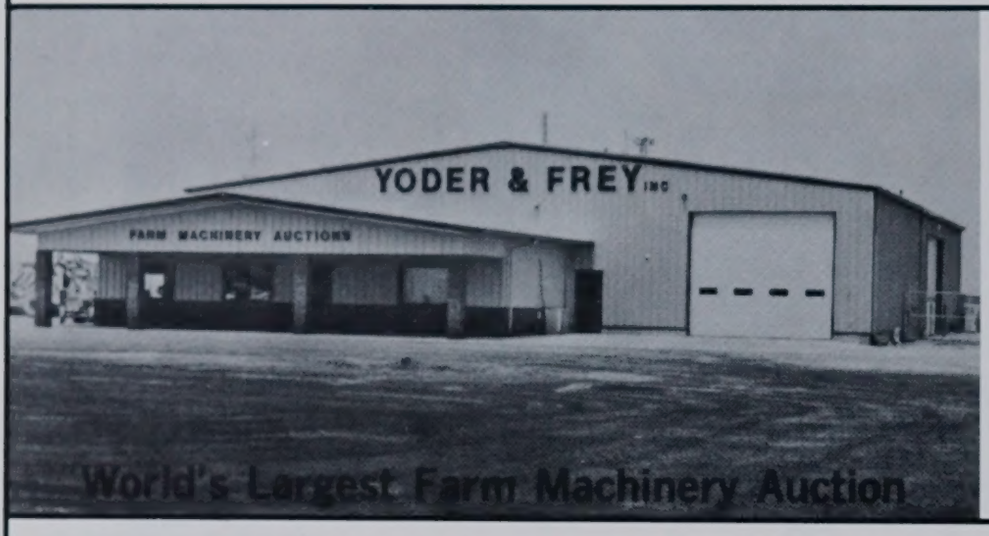

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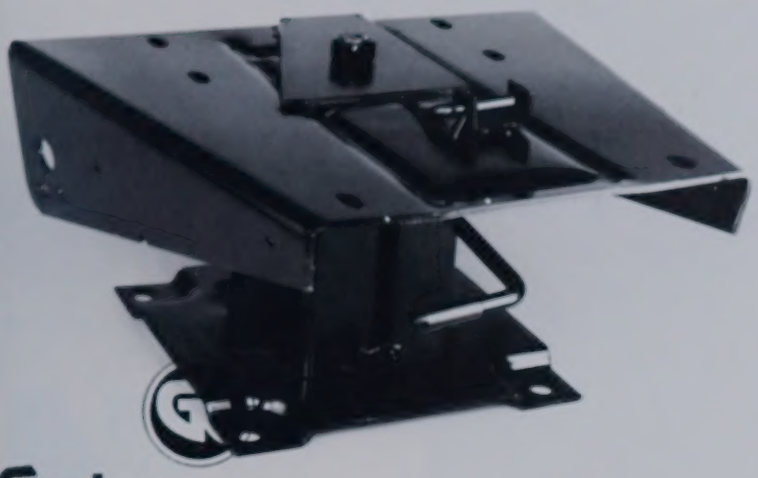

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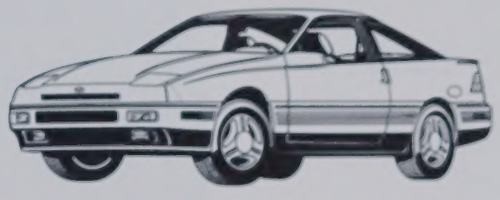

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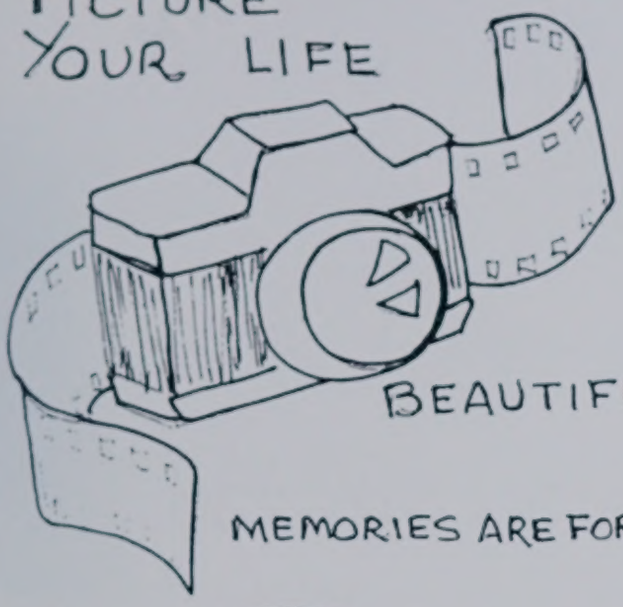

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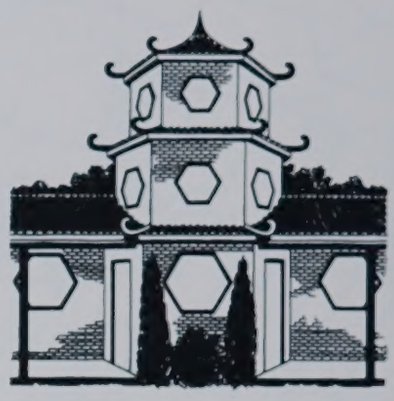

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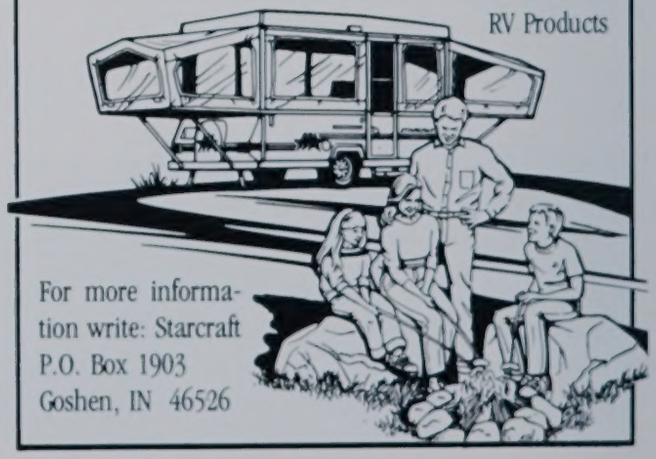

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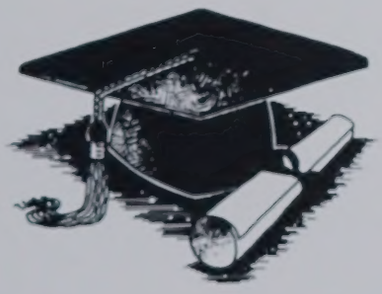

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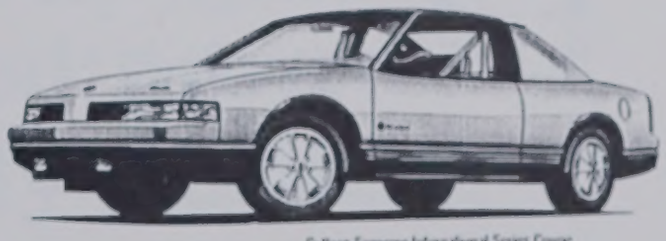

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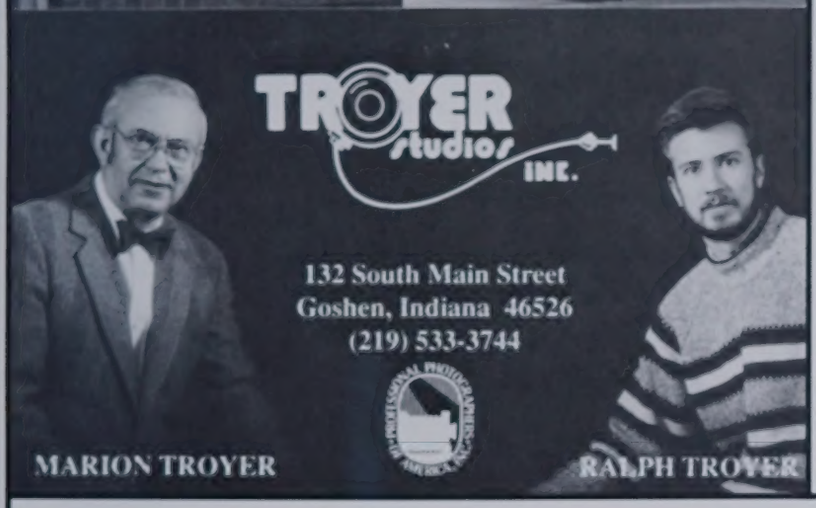

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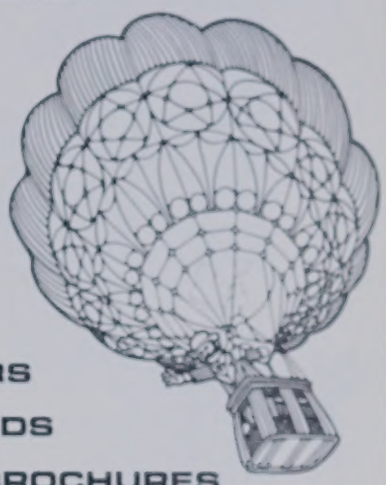

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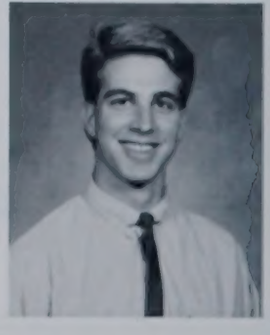

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